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Community Conference II planned for November

The future—What do we want? The present—Where are we now? How do we get there? These are the questions that will be put to participants in "Community Conference II: planning our future," scheduled to be held on Nov. 15 at the legion hall in Locke Mills.

The conference will be open to all, and organizers hope for even more participants than at the area's first Citizens Community Conference in Oct. 1987—when more than 100 people showed up to ponder and plan.

Community Conference II is the creation of the Bethel Area Task Force, which was itself formed this summer in response to the decision by National Training Laboratories to shut down its operations in Bethel.

The NTL decision has since been put on hold, and NTL participants are now expected to be back in Bethel, at least for next summer. But the task force is going ahead with its plans to explore the options for the greater Bethel area—with or without NTL.

The format of Community Conference II is expected to be much like that of its predecessor, but with an important exception—this year's conference will be preceded by at least two dozen independent focus-group work sessions.

Organizers say the focus groups are intended to encourage input from the broadest possible spectrum of the community.

The following groups have so far been identified:

- underemployed
- crafters and artisans
- restaurateurs
- innkeepers
- retailers
- educators
- environmental
- health professions
- media
- wood products
- retirees
- volunteers
- historical interests
- youth
- recreation and sports
- performing arts and musicians
- self-employed
- church groups
- ski industry
- antiquities
- hunters and trapping
- local governments
- business services

See CONFERENCE, page 9



CONCENTRATE, CONCENTRATE—Crescent Park School second-graders Seth Howe and Caroline Raymond focused right in on the task at hand, as they used their fingers to figure out math problems last week. SAD #44 opened its doors to more than 1,100 students for the new year, about 325 of whom are located with Seth and Caroline at CPS. The nearby Ethel Bisbee School will no longer be used for elementary school classes but will now be used for adult education courses. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Adult Ed. will use EBS annex

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Ethel Bisbee School will have students again this year, but not elementary school youngsters.

Despite the steadfast objections of Bethel director Merton Brown, the school board voted Thursday to let the Adult Education Department establish an Adult Ed. learning center in the EBS annex.

The board voted this spring to close EBS and to transfer its students to the Crescent Park School. Superintendent Dewaine Craig said the move saved taxpayers about \$120,000. Most of the savings is in teacher and support-service salaries, he said.

But at a board meeting last Monday, Brown said he had been told the administration was planning to reopen the school for Adult Ed.—and he objected to any such use.

He reasoned that taxpayers had been told the building was closed to save money—and to him "closed meant closed."

At that earlier meeting Brown called for board discussion of the issue at Thursday's special board meeting, which was originally scheduled to deal with a student disciplinary matter.

Board Chairman Margaret Hand asked that Brown begin Thursday's discussion by restating his objections. "I'm always going to look out for what's in the taxpayer's best interest," he said. "We told the taxpayer that for the 1991-92 school year the building was going to be closed and I think we

See ETHEL BISBEE SCHOOL, page 9

Local DARE program begins second year

By WENDY HANSCOM

The DARE program for SAD #44 sixth-graders will begin its second year in October.

Fundraising for the program kicked off with a car wash this weekend and several other activities are planned for the coming months.

Former Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell will be the DARE instructor—a familiar hat but a new uniform. Stowell now works for the Oxford County Sheriff's Office as the chief civil process server. He will continue to work for OCSO and teach the DARE program at Telstar Middle School and Andover Elementary School.

Stowell resigned as Bethel's chief in March, he said that at the time he made a commitment to teach the DARE program in SAD #44 this year. "I promised that I'd come back and do

it if there wasn't a trained DARE officer available," Stowell said.

Last year was the first year of the DARE program. Local DARE organizers raised about \$8,000 to get the program started. "The funds that we raised last year went to pay for (Stowell's) training and to fund a replacement officer for him, while he was training," said Jannine Buck, chairman of the fund raising committee.

"We also raised funds for in-school supplies and graduation. With (Stowell) committing himself again this year, we need to raise about a third of what we raised last year," she said.

Buck and Stowell said they were pleased with last year's program. Both said the large turnout at graduation ceremonies last year proved that the

program had an impact on the community.

Over 300 parents, grandparents and others showed up to watch about 100 graduating sixth-graders receive recognition for participating in DARE.

The crowd "really supported the sixth-grade students," Buck said. "It was very overwhelming to see that many people. It really gave us a lot of incentive to continue the program."

"I'd like to see the year end up like it did last year," Stowell said. "Last year's graduation put out the message that this is a worthwhile and meaningful program."

As for next year, no one knows who the DARE instructor will be. "Stowell has committed himself to instruct this year," Buck said. "As for

See DARE, page 10

Bethel planners now want to review town office work

The Bethel Planning Board has instructed planning assistant Stacy Benjamin to notify the town selectmen that the town-office renovation work must be submitted for site plan review.

At its regular meeting last week the board formally voted that the increased traffic brought about by the enlargement of the town office meeting room was sufficient to bring the project under site plan review.

The application would be for an after-the-fact permit, since the work has already been completed.

Benjamin said this week that she is drafting a letter to the selectmen and expects to ask the planning

board to approve the draft at its next regular meeting, on Sept. 11.

The question of requiring a permit for the town office work was forced upon the board by Rick Whitney, an abutting merchant.

In letters to various town officials, Whitney has complained that the town was flouting its own regulations, while at the same time holding residents, especially businesses, to the letter of the law.

The board was eventually forced to concur.

Board member Francis Dumont said that if any infractions are found in a review of the project, the board

See PLANNERS, page 9

Young Telstar soccer squad begins season

By WENDY HANSCOM

Last year the Telstar High School soccer team racked up an excellent 8-3-3, but then saw more than two-thirds of the varsity squad graduate in June.

Coach Bob Remington said he's hoping to match or improve last year's record, but adds that departing seniors left behind a big hole in the starting line-up.

Gone are goalkeeper Tim Chapman, defensive backs Greg Corrin, Jeremiah Bolen and Mike Konkright and middlefield backs Bruce Korhonen, Scott Emery and Nate Buckman.

Remington said he has a few returning lettermen who will help fill the void left by graduated seniors.

Senior Captain Scott Higgins is a solid offensive and defensive player, Remington said, and junior defensive sweeper Nathan Emery is "very fast and quick." Seniors Matt O'Meara and Jeff Bailey will also be at the front line battling for goals.

But that's it for seasoned veterans. Remington said he does have a few others with some experience.

Junior Adam Craig will lend some

See SOCCER, page 4



Beery backhoe bandit splashes into North Pond

By MICHAEL DANIELS

An apparent midnight joyride down Route 26 ended early Friday morning with a Scott Construction Co. backhoe plopped on its side in North Pond.

"It woke us up when we heard it go in water," said Arnold Jordan, who lives on the Gore Road near the turn for Johnny's Bridge.

Looking out the window, Jordan's wife, Pearl, saw the backhoe on its

side in the water and the culprit leaving the scene.

The Jordans rushed out, and Arnold climbed into the cab to make sure no one was still trapped inside.

But the cab was empty, except for a distinct beery smell.

The big machine had careened over a road railing and crashed through the stationary section of the Jordans' dock, pretty much destroying it.

The hoe rested in the bow of the Jordan's 12-foot motorboat, Arnold said, but the boat escaped with only minor damage.

AND YOU THOUGHT THE ONLY STONE HE KISSED WAS THE BLARNEY STONE. Stonemason, and raconteur-at-large, Kevin McMahon tabs a cobbler stone into place in the cobble-and-aggregate sidewalk he laid in front of the Bethel Spa Motel on Main Street. Motel owner Ruth Grover opted to pay for her own custom sidewalk, and other residents and businesses along Main Street should have their own standard-issue sidewalks poured this week or next.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

The backhoe had been taken from the Scott lot on Summer Street, according to project supervisor Shawn Wells.

Gaudreau's Repair was called to

See BACKHOE, page 9

MUNDT-ALLEN POST 81 will restart
BEANO
on Thursday, Sept. 12, '91
Doors open 8:30 p.m.



The Mahoosuc Arts Council Presents:

Benny & Denise Reel and The New England

New Vaudeville Review

Sept. 13th — 7 p.m.

Telstar High School

The Swordsmen and Jeff & Tammy Mills

Tickets — advance \$5 & \$3 at Prim's or 824-3575 At the door \$7 & \$4

Sponsored with the support of the Maine Arts Commission

Opinions

What's good for the goose . . .

Like the greenest blow-ins cantilevering their dream-house deck out over the lake, or the orneriest local building a woodshed "where I damn well please," the town of Bethel got a dose of the new regulatory reality last week.

The town learned that it's own projects are not exempt from review by the town planning board—and that the town must play by the same rules it expects residents to play by.

At issue were the renovations to the town office building. The work, completed over the past three years, substantially added to the seating capacity of the meeting room.

Had a similar project taken place at a private business, the planning board would (as it is bound by law to do) no doubt have strictly enforced the provisions of the town's site plan review—including the dreaded parking requirements that have put a crimp into many an in-town development project.

But the town selectmen never submitted an application for the town office work, and the planning board—which meets in the room in question—never asked to see one.

Never, that is, until last week, when the planning board finally asked the selectmen to submit an application. The tardy decision came only at the insistence of abutting merchant Rick Whitney, who spent months prodding town officials to acknowledge their responsibility to live by the same rules they so vigorously enforce upon others.

Greenwood ran into a similar problem recently with the handicapped access ramp at the town office, which had to go before the town appeals board before it got the final, after-the-fact, go ahead.

But in Woodstock and Newry town officials have long paid the planning board its due. Woodstock's new municipal garage and the vault at the town office both went before the town planning board. And not a nail was driven into Newry's new Sunday River Fire Station until the planning board signed off on the project.

Down East, the city of Belfast recently tired of the bother of going before the planning board—so town officials passed an ordinance exempting some town projects from planning board review.

The tactic was apparently legal, but it undermines the legitimacy of the entire planning process. We trust Bethel officials will not be tempted by such an easy out.

Like most laws, Bethel's site plan review ordinance would benefit from some fine tuning (as the planning board has acknowledged), but by and large the town's site plan regulations are well thought out and reasonable—and they should be applied equally to all projects in town, be they private, public or institutional.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

THANKS FOR MAKING THEA'S FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

To the Editor:

To all the businesses and individual caring and helpful people who supported the first Tourmaline Music Festival and contributed to its success we would like to extend our gratitude.

There were so many people who worked very hard to make this event happen, whether organizing the fundraisers, making items for the fund-raisers, coordinating the food sale, baking cookies and goodies for the bake sale, selling program ads, soliciting contributions, coordinating the performers, the performers themselves . . . to all of these people and more—our heartfelt thanks.

And to local businesses who contributed items for the food sale: McDonald's, Seltzer & Rydholm, Mexico Chicken Coop, Shop 'n Save, Prim's Pharmacy, Oakhurst, Glidden's IGA and Naples Packing Co. Thank you for the very much appreciated refreshments.

Other area businesses were extremely helpful and kind in their support through program ads or fund-raising donations: Grassroots Graphics, Preti, Flaherty, Bellevue & Panchos, Wood Wizards, RAAPA, American Legion, Western Maine Associates, George Chevrolet, Dave's General Store, The Rumford Children's School, Hotel Rumford, The Backstage, Wood & Glass Gallery, Prim's, The Bethel Citizen, Maine Line Products, Pulia Hardware, Kennet Realty, Nurturing Massage, Telstar Video, Bethel Spa, Pleasant River Trading, The Bethel Savings Bank, Bonnama Pottery, The Suds, Mother's, Port to Port, Mayo Construction, Rubric Design, Blue Iris, Al's Delivery, E & E Awards, Cascade, Brooks Bros., Mills Market, Capponi Photography, Peters-R-U, Snow Valley Real Estate, Akers Ski and Akers General Store, True North Adventureware, Skidder's Deli, Paula's Ceramics, House of Beauty, Covered Wagon, Grove Farm Antiques and the Eagle's Lodge.

Also a big round of thanks to all the

individuals who helped to facilitate various aspects of the festival: Elaine Michaud, Sue Clark, Fran Duoss, Brenda Wight, Linda Dorian, Gina Douglass, Burt deFrees, Dennis Arsenault, Kim Stinson, Ben Tucker, Dick Blackman, Ted St. Pierre and anyone we may have inadvertently omitted.

The Festival went wonderfully, though it was an extremely hot night, and we were able to present Thea with a surprising amount of proceeds! Thea is responding well to her cancer therapy and we were glad to be able to help in this way. We look forward to her complete recovery.

Connie St. Pierre

Bethel
Linda Blackman
Bethel

LOONS ARE PROTECTED; JERKS CAN BE PROSECUTED

To the Editor:

Mary is quoted by Viva Whitman, High Street, West Paris in your Sept. 28 edition as having seen "folks harassing some loons on the lake with their little ones."

I quote from the "Look Out For Loons" poster developed by the Maine Audubon Society: "If you observe anyone disturbing loons or their nest, please contact Maine Audubon or the nearest game warden. Regional Game Warden Headquarters: 1-800-322-1333. This is both a state and a federal offense."

Nancy Willard
Bryant Pond

TRAPPING IS TORTURING

To the Editor:

I attended the New England Trappers' Convention because I had heard about the horrors of trapping and I wanted to see for myself how bad things really were.

Things are pretty bad.

Trappers still use the leg-hold trap, which is so torturous that it has been banned in 35 countries, as well as in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Florida. Try to imagine the pain of



BETHEL'S OLDEST CITIZEN HONORED—Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley and Selectman Arlan Jordrey presented Gladys Cross of Vernon Street with a Boston Post cane last Tuesday. Three of Gladys' children came to the family home for the ceremony including: Don Cross, left, Norma Cross, Gladys, and Alton Cross.

(Photo by Merton Brown)

G'wood planners to review tire site

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Frustrated in their attempts to avert the state's licensing of Peter Gordon's scrap tire site on the Rabbit Road, the Greenwood selectmen have turned the matter over to the town planning board.

Two weeks ago—and nearly five years after he began operating the Greenwood site—Gordon's application for an operating permit was approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Weeks prior to that, on Aug. 1, the town selectmen and planning board chairman had journeyed to Augusta to meet with DEP Commissioner Dean Marriotti in an attempt to prevent the licensing.

They argued against the site on environmental and economic grounds—citing the danger of fire and groundwater contamination, as well as the town's potential financial liability if the operation failed and had to be cleaned up by the town.

The meeting, however, was in vain.

According to selectmen Marie Bartlett, the license finally signed by Marriotti did not address any of the concerns raised by the town.

The selectmen, Bartlett said, decided at their meeting last week that the town's best course of action for the moment would be to turn the matter over to the town planning board.

Gordon recently reactivated an application to the town that had originally been submitted in January of 1989, for a license to operate under the town's ordinance governing such sites.

That application was turned down a month later as incomplete, and Gordon took no further action until this month.

Bartlett said that if Gordon met the terms of the town's regulations, which include an escrow account to protect the town financially, then the selectmen would feel they had done all they could.

But if Gordon does not meet the terms of the town ordinance, she said, and he continues to operate the site,

the town would take legal action.

Planning Board Chairman Wayne Hakala said the board has not had time to review Gordon's new application but is expected to take the matter up at its regularly scheduled meeting next week.

The DEP plans to inspect the Greenwood site this week, according to Brent McCarthy, of the DEP's Bureau of Solid Waste Facilities Regulation.

DEP Commissioner Marriotti did promise town officials that the agency would inspect the site frequently and vigorously enforce the terms of the license, as well as the terms of the consent agreement Gordon had to sign before being granted the license.

However, town officials—pointing to the DEP's past inability to regulate the site—have expressed skepticism about the agency's ability or willingness to follow through on Marriotti's commitment.

"They've waseled out of every commitment they've ever made to us," Bartlett said.

Sen. George Mitchell Education is a priority

We have all heard about and read various international student achievement test results that show the United States lagging behind its competitors, and about the declining average national test scores of students in Maine and across the nation.

As concerned as we are about these reports, they tend to help us forget that for every negative report there is a school that has dramatically improved the learning outcomes of its students. For educational achievement, there are hundreds of teachers and administrators who of their own volition have discovered new and stimulating ways to teach students.

I have visited every public high school and many of the private learning institutions in Maine, and I know first hand that students, teachers, and communities are eager to work together to improve the quality of education.

As students across Maine and the country are returning to school, Congress is returning to session this September. One of our more important tasks will be to conclude action on an elementary and secondary education bill introduced as S.2 at the beginning of this year—the Strengthening Education for the American Families Act.

Education is the foundation of future economic growth and prosperity for our nation and we must do everything possible to improve education skills. The legislation we are advancing will accomplish this task in several ways.

S.2 will provide money to state education agencies to finance local school-wide restructuring programs. The bill will focus on local and regional educational challenges. We will permit flexibility in the use of this money so that a teacher and school can use federal, state and local money to design successful programs for the nation's young learners.

The bill requires that schools continue to work toward a set of objectives that most people agree will help instill accountability for what happens at school. While we want to permit maximum flexibility to encourage schools to change for the better, we must also further develop our expectations of what schools ought to be.

Every school in the country should become a high performance center of learning. The involvement of every school and community is central to achieving this goal.

The bill recognizes that solutions to our problems in schools will come from those most invested in schools: parents, teachers, administrators, governments and the business com-

Ask a lawyer—

What options are available to a juvenile and his parents when the parent chooses to leave his parents' home and be on his own?

Title 15, section 506-A, of the Maine Revised Statutes provides that any juvenile between the ages of sixteen and eighteen who chooses not to reside in the home provided by his parents or guardian may petition the district court for an "Order of Emancipation."

The juvenile must appear at the district court in the area where a parent or legal guardian resides and ask the district court clerk for a court-appointed attorney to help with the emancipation process. Generally, the clerk will need proof of the juvenile's age and evidence of the residence of the parent or guardian to establish the juvenile has come to the right court. Once this information is provided and the juvenile meets the initial guidelines a court-appointed attorney will be provided.

The petition must state the petitioner's name, date of birth, sex and the residence of the parents or guardian. The petition must also state that the juvenile refuses to live in the home provided by the parents or guardian.

Courts vary in their approach, but the law requires parents or guardians to receive official notice of the juvenile's request to be emancipated. This is generally done by the sheriff serving a copy of the petition on the

having your hand slammed hard in a car door. Now imagine that you have to leave it there for hours or even days. If your captors return to find that you're still alive, they'll beat you or stomp on you until your heart stops. The Conbar trap causes prolonged, agonizing pain to many of the animals it catches (the lucky others die instantly).

The neck snare slowly strangles animals over a period of hours or days (some states have no requirement for how often traps must be checked).

Although some would disagree, I feel that the lives of animals are not worth as much as human lives. However, animals and humans have equal capacity to feel fear and pain (this has been proven). Think about it.

And all to make fur coats? People who wear fur are condoning these horrors. (Incidentally, ranch-raised fur animals are subjected to even higher levels of pain.)

I was especially saddened by the portrayal of the convention as a family weekend. Maybe the trappers feel that luring kids with games and contests will give trapping a cleaner image. They're desperate to defend their "sport," but most people know the truth. The truth is, trapping is a brutal, ghastly business of torture.

Katherine Everett
Weld

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 26th annual meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A pot luck supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Anyone attending the supper is requested to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert.

As this is the annual meeting, officers and one trustee will be elected, the fifth annual Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be presented to an outstanding volunteer, and the Society's 26th anniversary of existence will be officially observed.

Speaker for the evening will be the director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., who will make a slide presentation titled, "The Palace in the Woods: The New England Summer Hotels of John Calvin Stevens."

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so. Among the newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Fred S. Bean, Salem, N.H.; Alice Fuller, South Hamilton, Mass.; Richard O. Hathaway, Montpelier, VT; David Heyman, Port Washington, N.Y.; Nadine Heyman, Port Washington, N.Y.; David E. Diano, LaCanada, Calif.; Robert Stoddard, Merrimack, N.H. and Patricia Quimette, West Springfield, Mass.

The Society's microfilming of the Bethel Citizen continues; 1989 and 1990 runs of the newspaper are now available to researchers in the Eva Bean Research Room.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Alan Chapman of Bethel won the 1981 Log Day Championship at Skowhegan. New teachers in SAD #4 were Terry Merrill, Donald Isham, Judith Brown and Elaine Dresser. The fourth annual Trapper's Weekend was held at Neil Olson's.

Births: Kayce Lee Gilbert and Phoebe Della Brown.

Marriages: Robin Marshall and Lynne Whitten; Kenneth Wilson and Laurie Hadley; Wallace Hayes and Nancy Maglion; and Wayne R. Davis and Debra Rafferty.

Deaths: Carleton J. Leslie and Blanche L. Berryman.

20 years ago: Hurricane Dora did considerable damage in the Bethel area. A new bridge over the Rabbit Road was completed by the Bethel Highway Department. The Brooks family reunion was held at the Everett Saunders residence. Gould Academy purchased the former Mark Cymrot property in Albany. The Bethel Pony League won the North County Junior Baseball league's northern division championship.

Marriages: June Bailey and Michael Inman.

Deaths: Ruby Briggs and Ernest Coombs.

30 years ago: Gould Academy opened with 337 students. Norris Brown became an associate in W.J. Wheeler & Co. Donna Rice (Howe) entered CMG Hospital School of Nursing. The Bethel Red Sox won the 1961 Oxford County Championship. Several elms in Kimball Park were found to be infected with Dutch Elm Disease. Jean Waterhouse (Monzo) entered Gorham State Teachers College. Judy Freeman (Costa) was on a two-month tour of Europe. Loton and Iva Hutchinson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Ivan and Edith Morey, assumed the management of Raynor's Beach, putting in 50 tent sites, boat ramps and a bath house.

Deaths: Kelly Hutchins, Rockland; Leroy Brown, Carolyn Davis, Deborah Jean Robie, Karen Lynn Brooks.

Deaths: Wallace Hazleton, Ellsworth Brooks and William H. Barker.

40 years ago: Edward H. Hasting presented an organ recital at the West Parish Congregational Church. New teachers at Gould Academy included Clifford Hillier, Richard Barbour, Valerie Kimball and Anne Monzart. Jerrold Davis and Roy Murphy, U.S. Navy enlistees, left for the Great Lakes Training Center. Mary Coolidge (Bean) attended the State 4-H Club Camp in Otis. Donald Brooks was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. Christine Willard (Bennett) entered Gorham State Teachers College. Barbara Keenan (MacDougall) entered nursing training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Ruth Donahue began her training at New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. Nearly \$30 was stolen in a break at the Bryant Pond railroad station.

Marriages: Dannie Paine and Virginia Hart.

Deaths: George A. Norton.

50 years ago: The Bethel Information Booth, operated by the Chamber of Commerce, was visited by 2527 people during July and August. The 85th anniversary of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church was observed. 1941 marked the 100th anniversary of the Oxford County Fair. Sunday River enjoyed electric lights for the first time. The Edwards reunion was held at the Songo Lake Pavilion.

Marriages: Zenas Merrill and Florence Gill; and Kenneth Mott and Roby Jordrey.

Deaths: Milford S. Brown.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

See MITCHELL, page 9

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8:13 a.m. an East Bethel resident requested additional patrol of home, which was being used as a convention site.

At 9:30 p.m. a Main Street clerk reported that after she refused to sell alcohol to an apparently intoxicated subject he became verbally abusive and refused to leave the store. The subject and his female companion left the store before police arrived.

On Sunday, Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. a Rabbit Road resident reported the theft of a tow bar and CB antenna from his vehicle.

On Monday, Aug. 26 at 8:20 a.m. a Mass. resident reported that two wallets had been stolen from her Main Street Inn room. She telephoned police the next day to say she'd found the wallets at home and had not brought them on the trip to Bethel.

At 10:56 a.m. a Bethel resident reported a suspicious subject at the former Hanover Dwell Mill.

On Tuesday, Aug. 27: no activity logged.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 10:34 a.m. police assisted Bethel Rescue with an ambulance call on the Bailey Road.

At 6:16 p.m. a security company reported an activated alarm on the Sunday River Road.

At 6:34 a Railroad Street resident reported the theft of a tire and rim.

At 7:06 p.m. Mexico police asked Bethel police to be on the lookout for a vehicle involved in a hit and run.

At 8:20 p.m. a Bethel resident reported that his dog had bit his son.

On Thursday, Aug. 29 at 9:40 p.m. a Vernon Street resident reported a possible intoxicated person.

On Friday, Aug. 30 at 1:17 a.m. the Oxford County Sheriff's Office requested that police respond to a vehicle roll-over on Johnny's Bridge. When police arrived they found a 1988 John Deere Backhoe in North Pond. A wrecker service pulled the backhoe from the pond.

At 7:51 p.m. a Bridge Street resident reported a vehicle accident in a private parking lot.

At 8:20 p.m. a Locke Mills resident reported losing control of his vehicle while coming down Lover's Lane toward Route 2. The subject told police he avoided coming into the intersection out of control by driving into a ditch.

At 11:58 p.m. a Main Street barkeeper reported a group of disorderly subjects in his parking lot. Police responded and dispersed the group.

State senator donates pay hike to Audubon Society

State Sen. Don Rich, R-Windham, came up with a new approach to a controversial pay hike for Maine legislators—he donated his \$750 pay increase to the Maine Audubon Society.

Rich, a first-term senator from Windham, wrote to Maine Audubon Executive Director Thomas Urquhart recently saying he was "appalled to learn that all legislators would be receiving a nine percent pay raise."

"I felt that with the state cutbacks and Maine's serious economic conditions, this was totally inappropriate," Rich wrote.

His first reaction was to sponsor a bill to repeal the pay raise. The bill was defeated. Next, he asked state accountants to remove the increase from his pay—and was told that this was not workable.

"A gift to you at the Maine Audubon Society at least gives me the satisfaction that it will reach the public where it belongs," Rich wrote. "I have been a member of Maine Audubon for many years and respect and appreciate your philosophy and hard work."

In acknowledging the gift, Urquhart thanked Sen. Rich for his strong commitment to public service and to Maine's environment, adding that he hoped Sen. Rich's example would be followed by other legislators who are uncomfortable with the pay raise.

"If other legislators made the same generous gesture to non-profit organizations of their choice, the public would receive a significant benefit," Urquhart said.

Gladys Cross now keeps Bethel's Post Cane

Gladys Cross, 92, was awarded Bethel's Boston Post Cane last week.

Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley and Selectman Arlan Jodrey presented Gladys with the cane at a brief ceremony at her home.

Gladys has lived locally all her life. She was born in Gilead on January 8, 1899. She married Edgar E. Cross in 1920. Edgar spent many hours building the couple a home on Vernon Street, Gladys said. The home was completed before the couple was married and they moved into it after their honeymoon.

Edgar and Gladys soon started a family. They had six children. When asked what she did for work after her marriage, Gladys laughed and replied, "Don't you think cooking, doing laundry for and taking care of six kids was enough work."

After her husband died in a woods accident in 1951, Gladys continued to take care of her family and did some work in various homes in the Bethel village as a babysitter and housekeeper.

Gladys still lives in Vernon Street home with her daughter Norma and three pampered cats. "When you live in a house for this long its full of memories—and junk," she said.

Gladys is a member of the Methodist Church, although she says she doesn't get out too much her granddaughter Diane takes Gladys for car trip and picnics, she said. "I don't have a very colorful social life," she said, "but I have lots of family." Gladys' family includes her six children, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Three of Gladys' children, Don Cross of Greenwood, Norma Cross of Bethel and Alton Cross of Berlin, N.H. were present when Gladys was given Bethel's Boston Post Cane.

Bethel's cane is one of the few remaining from about 600 originally sent out by the newspaper throughout New England.

In 1909 the Boston Post sent out gold headed ebony canes to chairmen of boards of selectmen in New England towns and asked them to present a cane to the their town's oldest resident.

Andover selectmen OK truck purchase

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover selectmen voted Tuesday night to purchase a 1991 Dodge 4-wheel drive truck, with heavy-duty snow plow package, for the town highway department.

The truck will be purchased from Bessey Motors of South Paris and was driven to the meeting by a Bessey representative so the selectmen could review it. Selectman Brian Mills, who assured the board that he "wasn't a salesman" also drove a truck from George's Chevrolet for them to see.

The truck to be purchased has a 8,700 lb. GVW, a 30 gallon fuel tank and is a four speed automatic with a 360 V8 engine. It has a double warranty on the drive train.

The truck cost \$16,999, \$2,314 for the nine foot Fischer plow and \$1,500 for the dump with 5,000 lb. hoist, for a total of \$20,753. A foil and cutting edge will also be added. The excess over \$20,000 appropriated by the town will come from the new equipment account. The truck will be delivered by Monday. Selectman Wayne Delano said he felt it was a worthwhile purchase after seeing the prices of various other trucks.

The selectmen also voted to seek reimbursement from the county for three town ambulance runs to South Arm. Fire Chief Ken Dixon told the

board that one run was because of a medication overdose by an Outward Bound participant; one for the rescue of a girl in Outward Bound with breathing difficulties; and one because of a heart attack at the South Arm Campground. The trips necessitated going into the county owned portion of South Arm.

ALex LeGault told the board the town had received a check for an educational training block grant in the amount of \$329, which the board voted to put in undesignated surplus for tax relief next year. LeGault also told the board that the summer roads account was at \$16,000 this time last year and the balance this year is \$6,000.

"If it goes like last year's rate," he said, "the account will be in the hole by the end of October. If we have a mild November, the account will be \$7,000 in the hole by the end of November. If it keeps going in this trend, we will have to have a special town meeting."

The selectmen also voted to pay Andy Marquis of Andy's Metals \$1,200 for the removal of tire's from the town's landfill as soon as white goods and junk cars are removed. The original verbal agreement between Marquis and town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter was understood by

Schachter to mean that Marquis would remove all the tires for \$1,200. Marquis said, after removing one load, that there would be an additional charge for removing the rest.

Chairman Emerson said, "We are at fault. We went through a third party (Schachter) and we should have had it in writing."

Delano said he felt the selectmen should protest to Marquis and state that "all means all" and ask him to reconsider taking all the tires.

Emerson told road commissioner Wilbur Chenery about fallen trees on the South Arm Road which are "plugging up the brook. Chenery will make arrangements to have them removed."

The board will send a letter of appreciation to John Fox, who has donated an 1845 framed copy of a range map to be hung in the town office.

All property owners who have filled out forms requesting that their assessments be reviewed can attend a special board of assessors meeting on Sept. 23, 6 p.m. at the town office. They are not required to attend, but may wish to do so. People who have filled out the forms will be heard first; and others who wish to fill out a form that evening or wish to discuss a matter, will be heard later in the meeting if time allows.

Try a free taste of organically grown food

Maine farmers markets and the Common Ground Country Fair will celebrate national Organically Grown Week Sept. 16-22 with taste samples of organically grown food. Tastings are scheduled for the Brunswick, Damariscotta and Ellsworth farmers markets at organic growers' stands on regular market days.

Beech Hill Farm in Mount Desert will also offer tasting during farmstand hours. The Agricultural Demonstration Area of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) Common Ground Country Fair at the Windsor Fairgrounds Sept. 20-21 will feature a tasting table with organic farmers' harvests.

Organically grown food is produced without the use of synthetic

chemicals that may contaminate the product or damage the soil ecosystem. In Maine MOFGA conducts a certification program with strict standards and on-site inspections for growers. Currently MOFGA certifies crops on 77 farms from York to Aroostook county. These farms sell their products at farmers markets and farmstands throughout the state. For a listing of certified growers and their outlets, write MOFGA, P.O. Box 2178, Augusta, Maine, 04338.

The farmers market at the Common Ground Country Fair features the largest assembly of organic

farm products in Maine. Garlic, maple syrup, berry honey, dry beans, sauerkraut as well as fresh fall fruits and vegetables will be on sale.

Vendors of prepared food at the fair will offer dishes ranging from black bean burritos to veggie tempura made from produce that is organically grown.

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Beware the long-term care ripoff

Long Term Care insurance salesmen are paid sales commissions of up to 80 percent of the first year's premiums. They can put thousands of dollars into their own pockets by frightening, cajoling or outright duping older Americans into believing dishonest sales pitches.

That's what a recent Congressional undercover investigation discovered. Flagrant sales abuses are rampant in the long term care insurance industry.

"Even my experience interpreting complicated memoranda would not prepare me for the 'fine print' and loopholes contained in the long term care policies I saw," said Philip Graham Sr. of New Orleans in written testimony. Mr. Graham was one of seven senior investigators who participated in a nationwide undercover investigation of long term care insurance sales abuses.

Philip Graham and his wife met three long term care insurance agents in April. Each of the agents misled the Grahams about policies they were pushing.

The agent selling John Hancock insurance assured the Grahams that his policy was designed to keep up with inflation. And the agent guaranteed that the premiums would never increase.

On both counts, the agent was lying. According to the John Hancock brochure, the "inflation protection" would not, in fact, keep pace with actual inflation rates. And it was simply untrue that the premiums could not go up. You might well buy this policy at a price you can afford and then be priced out of protection by high premiums years later.

An agent representing TIME, a national insurance company, told the Grahams that adult day care would be covered by the policy.

What the agent didn't say was the only state licensed or state certified adult day care centers would be acceptable to the agency and that—according to the testimony before Congress—only five of the adult day care centers anywhere in

Louisiana are certified and licensed by the state. The agent assured the Grahams that the TIME policy received the highest rating in a recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report."

The truth is that no such article or rating exists.

The agent left a videotape for the Grahams to watch, which seemed to show state officials complimenting TIME's long term care policies. The "officials" turned out to be actors.

Finally, a smooth-talking agent representing Mutual of Omaha tried to sell 63-year-old Graham a policy that would drop him automatically at age 80—two years before the typical age of entrance into a nursing home.

There is an enormous incentive for these salesmen to be unscrupulous. The insurance companies offer commissions of 55 percent to 80 percent of the first year's premiums as an incentive for agents to sell expensive policies.

A long term care insurance policy that costs a 72-year-old widow \$3,500 in premiums may put more than \$2,000 in commission into the agent's pocket. Those thousands of dollars tempt the salesman to make the policy sound like the best one on the market and to cloud its limitations.

Isn't it a disgrace that major, big name insurance companies use outrageously high sales commissions that encourage agents to cheat older Americans?

Congressman Ron Wyden reports that the Congressional investigation "documents the tragedy that many older people on tight fixed incomes are frittering away much of their life savings on private long term care insurance that isn't worth much more than the paper it's written on."

Congressman Ed Roybal, chairman of the Congressional committee that undertook the investigation, went even further. He said that, "while abuses in the sale of this insurance are rampant, the policies themselves are also of dubious value."

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WEEK OF September 8th
SAD #44—

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Tuesday: Turkey patty on a bun, cranberry sauce, dessert bar and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, potato chips, fruit/cookie and milk.

Thursday: American chop suey, green salad, dinner roll w/butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks w/tartar sauce, mashed potato, peas and milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, whole kernel corn, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets w/honey, potato puffs, carrots, bread/butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chili w/crackers, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Dogwood, carrot coins, fruit and milk.

Friday: Baked fish sandwich, broccoli, potato chips, fruit and milk.

News from

Woodstock School

A message from the principal

It is great to be back to school. I missed seeing all of the children dur-

ing the summer, and enjoyed their return to school. The school is a lonely place without children.

This year we will continue with the Student of the Week and walk-a-thon activities as they were in the past. More information will be sent home soon.

Please note, school pictures will be taken on Sept. 9, beginning at 8 a.m. Pre-school children may have their picture taken at 8 a.m.

Thanks go to the parents who brought students to the Summer Guidance Program and Chapter I Summer School. The children were great and we had a fantastic time.

My door is always open for folks to visit. If you have questions, concerns or would just like to chat, I would love to have you visit.

Frank Boynton
Principal

Mothers-to-be warned of some insect repellents

The Maine Board of Pesticides Control recently issued an advisory to consumers urging pregnant women not to use insect repellents containing the ingredient 2-Ethyl-1, 3-Hexanediol.

According to an Environmental Protection Agency review of preliminary data, the compound shows in laboratory animals possible adverse developmental effects, most notably a failure of lungs to inflate at birth.



Soccer

Continued from page 1

offensive help, he said, and junior halfback Adam Taylor should also kick in a few goals, but neither Craig or Taylor lettered last year. Craig was plagued by leg injuries and Taylor came out for the team only part-way through the season.

"Senior Brian Bennett could help us with scoring. He only played half the season last year because of eligibility problems," Remington said. Junior Steve Remington also looks promising as a halfback, he added.

The coach has two new openings in the backfield and four relative newcomers to choose from.

Seniors Matt Bean and Brian Davis and juniors Nathan Cluke and Doug Bennett are all vying for the two starting positions. Remington said he's pleased to see extra talent available. "You can't play with just eleven people. You have to give the starters a rest," he said.

Rebels opponents will face senior goalkeeper Pat Harrington at the cage. Harrington played mostly junior varsity last year, but was called up for two or three varsity games. "He's got some varsity experience," Coach said, "I think he'll do a real good job for us."

The team also has three girls. Juniors Meredith Otten and Mary Newell will probably play junior varsity and junior Jen Percival will likely be on the varsity squad. Remington said in his thirteen years of coaching he's always had at least one girl on the team, either in varsity or junior varsity.

Even with the lack of seasoned returnees, Remington likes the team's chances for the season.

Offensive skills may save the



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM, 1991—Above Telstar's Sean Gilson drives the ball past diving teammate Pat Harrington, during practice before last week's pre-season scrimmage against Fryeburg Academy. The Rebels later tied Fryeburg, 2-2. They begin their quest for another successful season Tuesday, Sept. 10 at home against Mt. Valley. Team members are top first row: Joel Riley, left, Meredith Otten, Zach Chamberlin, Nate Emery, Scott Higgins, Jeff Bailey, Doug Bennett and Kevin Mullen. Middle row: Nate Harvey, Mary Newell, Jen Percival, Josh Fogg, Nathan Cluke, Tim Remington, Dustin Sysko, Matt Konkright, Steve Remington and Nate Harvey. Back row: Assistant Coach Charlie Raymond, Sean Gilson, Jason Fraser, Matt O'Meara, Matt Bean, Pat Harrington, Brian Davis, Bert Whitney and Coach Bob Remington.

season, he said. "We've been able to score goals pretty well," he said. "We've scored six goals in our first two scrimmages." The team tied in one scrimmage and lost the other one.

Coach said this year's training focus will also be on offensive play. "We've been concentrating on two areas, one is individual ball skills and the other is team offense—probably that's why we've scored so many goals—both are necessary to score goals. Of course you also always have the goal of making the play-offs. I think that's a realistic goal this year. It's something we'll have to work hard for, but it's not out of reach."

The Rebels 8-3-3 record placed them

third in Mountain Valley Conference Class C competition. The team ranked fourth in the Western Maine Class C playoffs.

Remington said Mt. Abram and D. field will be the toughest teams to beat. They were first and second in the conference, respectively, last year. "Dirigo has a class of juniors that are really an exceptional group," Remington said. "We beat Dirigo twice a year ago and split with Mt. Abram—we won one and lost one. We got upset by a couple of other teams last year. That's why our record wasn't better." Regular season play for the Rebels opens Sept. 10, 3:30 p.m. at home against Mt. Valley.

Young dancers master the basics

By SUSAN CLEMENT FARRAR

The second in a series of three articles by Susan Clement Farrar, director of the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel.

The students between the ages of seven to nine radiate enthusiasm for dance lessons, perhaps because they choose to be there. It is an interesting and exciting time for both student and teacher. Students for the most part are eager to learn and take great pride in even small accomplishments.

Children's Dance Theater offers combination classes at this age which consist of both ballet and tap. Students under the age of seven do what we call natural dancing, which is ballet without the turn-out of hips, legs and feet the classical dance requires.

The French terminology is used, arabesque, glissade, bourre, pas de bourre, etc., so that the change to classical is less difficult. All students should have ballet. It is what makes a jazz/tap or acrobatic dancer stand head and shoulders above those who have not had ballet training.

Students are allowed to wear tap shoes, which they love. Tap dancing is like playing a drum, only the feet do the rhythm while the body and arms do jazz moves. After the basic tap steps are learned, syncopated rhythms are introduced and the fun begins. The student with a musical ear finds great joy in tap dancing and today TAP IS BACK!

The attention span of students at this age has lengthened considerably and a teacher can expect complete attention throughout the entire lesson. In fact I know of no activity where discipline is as observed as in dance class, no talk-

ing, no sitting, no gum chewing. It is a training that develops self-control, character, orderliness and efficiency that is often carried through life.

Students of this age are competitive and a mixed group of talents makes a more stimulating class. Criticism of other students can be common at this age and a teacher must be aware and encourage fairness and sensitivity to one another's feelings.

Students work best in a disciplined and quiet classroom. Corrections are never made to individuals, but rather to the class in general and repeated until everyone understands the combination of steps. Students should practice at home as the goal is to learn one new combination each week. This cannot be done if the student simply attends class with no outside work. After all, when a child takes a music lesson he is expected to practice at home and think how much baseball and cheering practice is needed to become proficient.

Even ten minutes a day can make a tremendous difference and a teacher always knows when a student has practiced at home. By the time a child has taken ballet and tap lessons up to age nine they have begun to make a choice as to whether their interest and talents lie in ballet or tap. They work longer and harder at the barre to strengthen the body in preparation for pointe work, which comes at the age of ten—if they are ready.

Proper attire is essential—leotards and tights for girls and jazz pants and T-shirts for boys. No sloppy shirts that cover the body, as it is very important for the teacher to be sure the student is standing cor-

rectly. Ballet and tap shoes are a must.

Boys can also attend classes. If they are held in a large suburban area there may be enough boys of this age to form a class without girls. (I will never forget the fantastic class of men I watched at the Bolshoi in Moscow!) In most areas, however, unless encouraged by the parents, which incidentally is becoming more and more prevalent, the class will consist of girls with one or two boys.

A fun class for boys that does not intimidate is the acrobatic/jazz class for beginners and intermediates. They do warm-ups of the small muscles and then flexibility stretches and sit-ups which prepare them for front and back tumbles, knee backbends, full backbends, crabwalks, headstands, splits and cartwheels, eventually leading to front and back limbers, front and back walkovers, handsprings, etc. Along with acrobatics they are taught some basic jazz steps so that they can move smoothly from one stunt to another.

And so, the student of seven to nine years of age comes to class with a picture of being a "star" in a beautiful sparkling costume. They are sometimes surprised that it is after all a lesson, that involves discipline and practice, but they usually get to work and begin to learn the movements and language of dance. No age group is more easily inspired with patience, understanding and kindness.

The dance teacher will build confidence in dance and the enjoyment of working towards a goal which will bring a lifetime of enrichment into the lives of these young dancers.

Heading off to college? DON'T FORGET YOUR NEWSPAPER



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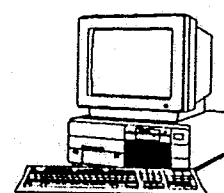
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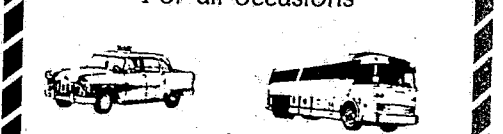
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Highway safety group urges school bus caution

The Maine Highway Safety Commission urges parents to review school bus and pedestrian safety with their children as classes resume for the fall term.

Joan Pendexter, chairman of the commission, said, "Every child should receive instruction on safe travel to and from school whether they take the bus or walk."

She said often pedestrian safety is neglected even though many children who are bus riders must walk to a bus stop.

Pendexter offered these rules to the 171,000 Maine students who ride buses to and from school:

- Do not push or shove when getting on or off the bus.
- Use your book bag to carry your belongings.
- Wait for the driver's signal before crossing the road.

- Cross the road at least ten feet in front of the bus.
- Always check for traffic yourself before crossing the road.

- Never walk alongside the bus or hang onto it when it is moving.
- If you drop something, wait until the bus leaves, check for traffic and then go back to get it.

For children who walk to school, Pendexter had the following suggestions:

- Parents, show your child the safest route to school.
- Stay on the sidewalk or on the left side of the road.
- Cross at available crosswalks.
- Check carefully for traffic before crossing.
- Use your book bag to carry belongings.
- If you drop something in the road, check for traffic before entering the road.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, 1991—Front row: Amy Hannon, Shilo Hutchins and Jen Bailey. Second row: Shye Buck, Misty Hutchins, Jaime Orrok, Dawn Davis, Crystal Chase, Cheri Myers, Bridget Remington, Heather Roberts, Lori Davis, Jen Bean, Sheila Douglas and Danielle Bernier. Third row: Mae Lynn Patten, Susann Richardson, Noelle Gauthier, Robin Michaud, Kelsey Cross, Vicki Ojeda, Melissa Howe, Sarah Coolidge, Angie Mills and Dawn Seames. Back row: coaches Sally Hannon and Gail Wright, Faye Lusk, Mary McInnis, Jen Mason, Beth Craig, Amy Patten, Angie Lovejoy and Michelle Conkright.

Unity College president named to MCS's board

The confirmation of Wilson Hess as a member of The Maine Conservation School Board of Directors was announced last week by Steve Wight, board chairman. Hess was also named a member of the school's funding development committee.

Hess is president of Unity College of Maine, a school that has recently received national attention for its environmental degree programs. It was through Hess's innovation and initiative that Unity's new four-year Conservation Law Enforcement Program, the first of its kind in the nation, was developed.

"As an enthusiastic leader in environmental education, Wilson brings a variety of strengths in program and funding development to our board. Given our ambitious plans for the future of the school, I'm excited about having him as a member of our new team," Wight said.

Many local residents are appreciative of Hess's efforts to protect the state's wildlife through his

work with Operation Game Thief and similar programs. "In these challenging times, the conservation of natural resources and the education of young people about the environment are essential. I'm impressed with the Conservation School's effectiveness at educating children for a life-long conservation ethic," Hess said.

In response to the growing interest in environmental education, the conservation school has expanded present programs to include a highly successful Nature Day Camp for local children. Plans are also being made to develop Teacher Training Institutes in Sustainability for educators in the New England area.

"We take special care to respond both to the needs of our immediate community and the larger region," noted Buzz Gamble, the school's executive director.

For information about the school, write the Maine Conservation School, P.O. Box 188, Bryant Pond, Maine 04210 or call 665-2068.

FmHA/AVCOG offer new small business loan program

The Farmers Home Administration and Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments have announced a new loan program for businesses in Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties.

AVCOG will be receiving a \$2 million loan from the FmHA Intermediary Relending Program (IRP) and will relend this money to businesses in the tri-county area.

These direct loans will have interest rates determined on an individual basis and are generally fixed for the full term of the loan.

"This program will be an instrumental tool in helping ease the current credit difficulties being experienced in the region," said Bryce Johnston, loan officer at AVCOG. "We are encouraging local business people and private lenders to take advantage of the fixed, lower rate financing which is offered through the IRP."

The purpose of the IRP is to finance sound business facilities and community development projects in rural areas, with the ultimate goal of creating or retaining a meaningful number of jobs, particularly for low to moderate income persons. AVCOG is only the third organization in the state to participate in the FmHA's IRP.

"The IRP is a fine example of a public-private partnership at work in the local community," said AVCOG President John Madigan. Participation in the IRP will provide businesses, communities and lenders in AVCOG's region with a new and flexible financing tool which will help facilitate economic opportunities in the region. As a credit enhancing program, the IRP is used to complement conven-

tional financing and will fund up to 75 percent of total project costs. Eligible business can apply for up to \$150,000 of IRP funds to be used toward: business acquisitions, construction, modernization or development, purchasing and development of land, purchasing of equipment or improving machinery, working capital, and other stipulated business activities.

Since the inception of AVCOG's Business Development Service in 1981, the agency has extended over \$2.8 million in direct loans to local businesses leveraging a total investment of over \$11.8 million. As a result of this financing, local employers were able to create or retain more than 1,700 jobs, according to AVCOG. Overall, AVCOG business development efforts have helped leverage close to \$15.6 million in investment in this region.

It may be tax free, but there are limits

The State Bureau of Liquor Enforcement is reminding residents that there are limits to the amount of liquor that can be transported into Maine.

The limit is one gallon of wine and one gallon of hard liquor and one case of beer per vehicle, according to Liquor Enforcement Director John S. Martin.

According to the director, "Any driver caught transporting more than the legal limit into Maine is subject to arrest, a fine of up to \$500 and possible jail time." In addition, Martin said, the illegal liquor will be seized and if untampered with, will be resold by the state.



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SEPTEMBER SALE



SOON TO SPREAD THEIR WINGS—During the opening days of school last week, Shonna Young and several of her second-grade classmates went on a schoolyard safari in search of monarch butterfly caterpillars. The group located two of the critters on nearby milkweed. The class will be studying the life cycle of the butterfly. The class's first homework assignment for the new school year was to continue the search in their own backyards for more of the black-yellow-and-white striped caterpillars.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mrs. Dori Hallman with Heather and Whitney from Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith with Sean and Dirk from Bucksport were visitors at the Harrington homestead.

Chet Harrington is now in Ledgewood Nursing Home.

Larry Pelland, husband of Geneva, had a silly accident and broke his foot last week.

Melvin Olson has finished his treatments and is free of any signs of cancer.

Neil Olson says he had a very nice Trapper's Weekend. The weather even agreed with him and all had a good time. There were about 1,500 people there from as far away as California and Arizona and two Canadian provinces. There were 80 kids in the fishing contest. Three 12 inch trout were caught, but the winning fish was a hornout or catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble visited at the Hastings homestead on Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy of Auburn were visitors at the Bartlett homestead on Aug. 25 after the church service.

There was a good turn out for the last church service at the East Bethel Church. We wish to thank the Rev. Norman Rust for conducting the services for us.

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Betsey Clark had her mother, Dot Dore visiting her this week. Betsey had her mother with her when the ladies went bowling. Mrs. Hadfield was again with them.

Aug. 24 and 25 there was a training session at the Sunday River Fire House on forest fire training. Although it went from 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. there was a lot to learn. The training sessions were run by Robert Ripley of the West Paris office of the Maine Forestry Service and Steve Harding from the forestry service in York County.

Saturday was mainly classroom sessions and Sunday was the hard work of building fire lines. Even after the sessions were over I ached in places that I didn't ache before, it was a training session well worth the blisters. We had five towns represented.

As Gil reported a few weeks ago, the Fire Dept. and the Ladies Auxiliary will be having a potluck supper, Sept. 8 at the Sunday River Fire Station for those two groups. It will start at 4:30 p.m.

Other Fire Dept. news for those who missed the meeting on Aug. 26 is that the September meetings are as follows: Sept. 16 at the Bear River Town Hall and Sept. 30 at the Sunday River Fire House. The Sept. 30 meeting will have HAZMAT training.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Annie White, Horseshoe Valley, called on Elizabeth Sennett.

Norman and Julie White and Elizabeth Sennett attended Lester White's 80th birthday party.

Bus riders to Rumford were Gertrude Hutchins and Elizabeth Sennett.

Gertrude Hutchins attended a party for Christian, her grandson, who has joined the army and is stationed in Georgia.

Callers at Aunt Florence Hall's recently were Stephen and Donna Hall, Conyers, Ga.; Guy Hall and Mary Cooper, Conn.; Joy Hall and daughter Audrey, Ashburnham, Mass.; and son Kevin Hall, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Callers at Alma Hewey's were Louise Powell, Hale, Bernice Wing, Dixfield, and Robert and Mary Alton, Dixfield.

Louis Hall and Judy called on Florence Hall recently.

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Anne Fox entertained Anna Brinkner on her birthday, which was on Sunday. Those present were Anna's mother, Rev. Churchill, Jean Perry and Dorothy Campbell, who made the cake.

Thought for the day: you can never do a kindness too soon for you never know how soon it will be too late.

Calvary Congregational Church
Last Sunday our guest speaker

Bruce Swan's message was: "The Five Hows of the Gospel." 1. How shall they call on Him in who they have not believed. 2. How shall they believe if they haven't heard. 3. How shall they hear without a preacher. 4. If one is called, they will preach. 5. How beautiful are the first of them that preach the Gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things. Closing hymn: "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Sunday School teachers will meet next on Thursday evening at Marge Stinson's.

Sept. 8 is Rally Day, the theme is Noah's Ark: Two by Two.

Teen Club is coming soon. It starts Sept. 15 at 6-7:30 p.m.

Girls Club for girls grades 6-8 meets the first and third Wednesday afternoon of every month. Tina will share all necessary details later. It will be at her home.

The 4 C's Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. in Lewiston at the Ramada Inn. Jackie Pearson will be the speaker.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Gordon and Sally Doughty, Althea Field, Pete and Nancy Robertson and Kathleen and Paul and Ginger Dunham and Joshua were in Bath last Sunday at Dick and Carolyn Snow's. The men folks enjoyed deep sea fishing.

Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. spent the weekend in Stratton.

Several members of the Bambino League baseball team and parents enjoyed a cookout at the Inman camp on Hicks Pond on Sunday. The team was coached by Walter Inman, with help from Clay Wilson, Chris Stearns and Marshall Inman. The team was in second place, being beat out by Greenwood. Swimming, boating, water skiing and horseshoe games were enjoyed.

Forward Fellowship met on Monday evening with Beryl Booney at her cottage on Round Pond with 12 members and one guest present. After a picnic supper, the business meeting was held, at which time committees for upcoming events were formed. The committee to organize the Annual Pumpkin Sale on Oct. 12 will be Martha Day, Lempi Cyr and Cynthia Lamb.

The October 5 Fall Frolic committee is Kathy Burke, Marta Clements, Judy and Mike McLaughlin. The refreshment committee is Peg Perham, Beverly Stevens and Lempi Cyr.

Eleanor Inman volunteered to make posters for both events. The next meeting will be on Sept. 23 at Goodwill Hall at 6:30 p.m. with a Tupperware Party at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday evening the historical society held its postponed picnic and meeting with Beverly and Bob Glines on North Pond. There were 16 members and one guest present. The 1992 calendar were discussed and Eleanor Inman and Ida Gurney volunteered to go ahead with this project. The next meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 16 with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Vernon and Miriam will be in charge of supper plans.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will hold a dinner meeting with Esther Davis on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Lee Dean will assist the hostess. This will be a work session.

Locke Mills
By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the fire station for their regular meeting. They discussed the three fund raisers they have coming up this fall, which oddly enough all fall on the ninth. The Western Maine Firemen's Association

will hold a dinner meeting with Esther Davis on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Lee Dean will assist the hostess. This will be a work session.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will hold a dinner meeting with Esther Davis on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Lee Dean will assist the hostess. This will be a work session.

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supper will be the first, Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. They plan to put on their usual ham supper. The Bethel Senior Citizens dinner will be next on Oct. 9 and they decided to put on the craft fair early this year to avoid the Christmas rush and it will be on Nov. 9. Those present at the meeting were: Sally Melville, Cheryl Young, Mary Stone, Lorraine Mills, Denise Swan, Maggie Ring and Barbara Dunham.

We were sorry to hear that Hugh "Cubby" Swan got zapped by lightning in Wednesday's storm, but very thankful it was no worse. He was treated at Stephens Memorial Hospital and released to recuperate at home.

Val Greene was up from Massachusetts for a couple days at his home here before having to return to his teaching position.

It's been pretty hot this past week. I hope this is summer's last gasp, before it is mine. I know some people love it, but for those of us who mind the heat this stuff is torture. I've been taking care of Elvira Littlehale some this week and like a lot of older people when it is humid she feels cold so it is a problem keeping her warm enough without roasting me out.

Well, our farewell supper for John Ludlam and family went off as scheduled Sunday. I was fortunate to have a lot of help. Debbie Brown made the chop suey with Owen being a patient "gopher" along with Kim Brown and Tracy Swick who helped set table and fetch and carry. Brent Lake and Jake Swick helped Crystal Lake with the decorations with Brent showing an unexpected talent, we may have a budding interior decorator in our midst. I made a cake with Gerry Shimamura decorating it for me. She also provided the flowers for the tables. We had, besides the chop suey, salads, eggplant, parmesan, lasagna, garlic bread, zucchini bread and rolls, cookies, banana pudding, coffee and punch. After the meal we sang some songs, Dot and Roger Chapping and Craig and Sandy Nash put some appropriate words to "Big Bad John" and gave a howling rendition of it. The Bethel Bible Study group put on a skit about one of John's more memorable Bible stories and people gave testimonies of how the Ludlam's had affected their lives. They were given several gifts and a money tree and closed the evening with a fast song of praise and prayer. Then it was only clean-up and home. I gave a sigh of relief to get off my feet. I had done children's church in the morning and then coordinated this for several hours' and they were protesting. I was grateful to have Marcia home and she helped me to get as young as I was!

by my bones and muscles if nothing else. Those present were John and Alta Ludlam, Julie, Joshua and Joel, the honored guests; pastor Rev. Robert Rainville, wife Denise and children Amanda, Emily, Andrea and Ryan; Lori and Ryan Drisgill; Anne Glazier; Tim Cormier (who played guitar and cantered various parts of the evening); Jean, his wife and children Hannah, Moriah and Eliza; Debbie Arsenault and Kirsty; Lorraine and John Mills; Marcia Smith; John Trimble and wife Judy with children, Jamon, Jason, Jennell and Joel; Crystal Lake and Brent; Linda Hughes with James and Brent; Dot and Roger Chapping; Sandy and Craig Nash; Debbie and Owen Brown and children, Kim and Allan Brown, Tracy and John Swick; Fal and Jennie; Walter with Derek; and a couple from New Jersey who were visiting the church and whose names I'm ashamed to say I did not get.

The Ludlam's left Friday Aug. 30 for St. Albans and we wish them well. It was not pleasant to be awakened at 1 a.m. with a call for Tri-Town rescue for a roll over in the water off Johnny's Bridge, but that's what happened early Friday, a.m. It turned out however that mischief not disaster was afoot as it was discovered a stolen bucket loader that had been pushed out into the water was the only victim and Tri-Town, thankful, went home and the wrecker service was called.

Mary Mills received word last week of the death of a cousin, Lloyd Sykes, in Portland.

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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Thomas and Diane Angell, Jessica, Joshua and Ashley Angell of Thomas Angell Way, North Scituate, R.I., visited friends in the area recently. Diane is the daughter of Bob and Jean Charron, who purchased and lived in the Henry Enman place more recently known as the Waldo Peaslee or Fred Judkins farm. Diane is close to the age of my youngest child and we relived some pleasant memories while we made fresh ones. Her parents are well and live in Liberty, South Carolina, where her two brothers, Kenneth and Bernie also reside. Yes, Thomas Angell Way was named for Diane's husband.

Herry Gelling, Jr., of Schuylerville, N.Y. is working on the Leroy Wells place on the corner of Mill Street and Rt. 26 which he has recently purchased and is remodeling.

The Browns spent a few days at their home here before returning to New Gloucester.

At Sunday evening's special school board meeting, bids for transportation were opened. Terry Beauchesne was awarded the job. She resigned as member of the school board and as chairman. Arthur Couture accepted the chair position and the vacancy will need to be filled by the selectmen.

Doug Farrar and friends of Washington, D.C. are spending several days at their camp on Backstreet.

Steve Everett of Mechanic Falls has been checking the area for the coming bird season. He says it looks prosperous.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday Aug. 15 I was invited to Richard and Barbara Felt's for a salad luncheon, it sure was good. Cleon and Doris Pinkham brought beans and a nice birthday cake to go with everything else. Such a good time. I want to thank everyone for all the beautiful cards and gifts I received. That night Mary Smith and I went to music night at West Paris Grange, a very good program.

Friday night Mary Smith and I, Joe Kalinowski and Charlie Wosilis went to the variety show at Bryant Pond. It was very good and a good crowd.

Saturday, Aug. 31 there was a supper at North Paris Hall. Beans, casseroles, salads, biscuits, rolls and homemade pies were served.

Joe Kalinowski's callers have been Bill Crab, Charlie Wosilis, Stanley Unikiewicz, Mione Record.

Saturday, Aug. 17 Mary Smith and I met Doris Pinkham in Paris with some cucumbers and tomatoes. She gave me blackberries, then we ate a picnic supper and went to the West Summer Grange dance. 75 were there.

Sunday, Aug. 18 I got Gertrude Birney at Market Square Nursing Home and we went to a baby shower for Kris Kuvaja at her mother's, Mrs.



ADMIRING HER CROP—Jane Strickland checks out her potted (no, not "pot") crop on the roof of the Namey Building. The big tomatoes, planted from seeds in February, are now yielding ripe red tomatoes. August's record rains came in time to rescue some of the region's drought beleaguered crops, and

predictions are that with the new rainfall Maine's hardwoods should hold their leaves and color long enough to make for a spectacular fall foliage display.

Pat Bailey. She received a lot of nice things and a delicious luncheon was served.

Sunday Aug. 18 the Littlehale reunion was held at North Paris Community Hall.

Monday, Aug. 18 what a day and Tuesday without power for about 27 hours.

Sympathy is extended to Lempi Cyr and her sister in the death of their mother Edla Tamlander. She was a lovely person.

Callers: Richard Felt, Sandy Spenser, Howard Anderson, Dickie Barker, Joe Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski and Stanley Unikiewicz.

Saturday Aug. 24 Mary Smith and I went to the delicious ham supper at Bryant Pond, put on by the firemen, a good crowd. Then we went to Locke Mills to the dance.

Monday Aug. 26 I got Florence Gustafson and Sandy Spenser, gave her a perm, then I took her home.

Sherry Thayer brought Jason and we visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham in Dixfield then called on Richard and Barbara Felt. When I took Jason home we visited Jason's grampa Norman Millett.

Tuesday Aug. 27 I took Dora Dingley to her doctor in Norway.

Saturday Sept. 7 there is a dance at West Paris Grange Hall with the Richard Felt Band.

It sure has been very hot and humid. A few thundershowers and much needed rain Wednesday evening.

I saw Pete Callet at Shop 'n Save the other day. He is feeling better, he has been in the hospital and has had

treatments.

Mrs. Roberta Isley and Ian, Mrs. Robert Isley and children are visiting in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher have been visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

My recent callers have been Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Bonney, Jr., Stevie Millett, Richard Felt, Sandy Spenser, Florence Gustafson, Sherry Thayer and Jason. It seemed good to have Odell Heath call in for awhile.

The weekend of Aug. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott were camping at Mt. Blue. Paye started having the flu and she hasn't worked much this week.

Saturday Aug. 24 at the Bryant Pond supper I sat with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Lula Buck and friend. It was good to see them all again.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Paul Taylor has been staying with his aunt Gladys Kilgore for a few days. While here, he attended the funeral of Chester Millett and Gardner Smith.

Edith Holt and Grace Nelson attended the fireman's supper last Saturday night at Sweden.

Geneva Millett took Grace Nelson to Lewiston on Tuesday to have X-rays and test done for her hip and back.

Gladys Kilgore is having extensive repairs done to her barn. Paul Taylor is having it done.

Nancy Rogers and friend from Connecticut called on Frances and Robert Grant this past weekend.

Tommy Barker was in an accident

recently and was fortunate to escape with minor injuries.

Hurricane "Bob" arrived on Monday and left many of us without electricity on Monday night. Several trees and wires were down in the area. One large tree was uprooted on Carleton Barker's lawn, pulling down the wires.

Helen Haavista has been visiting her brother and wife, Walter and Carolyn Heino for a few days.

Our sympathy is with the families of Chester Millett and "Jud Higgins."

Mrs. Thelma Dadmun has been working for Helen Grover recently. It seems good to have our electricity back again after being without it for three days and nights. It makes us appreciate when we have it.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The historical museum has an especially fine collection of furniture, glass, china, tools, costume and old photographs. The museum is a valuable resource for everyone in the area and we urge you to make use of it.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoover, Cohocton, N.Y. and two granddaughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum Saturday night. They are on their way to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Helen Ring returned home from visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Danbury N.H. on Saturday. Kaye stayed until Sunday.

Ruth Dunham was guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Erland Scribner, Friday night.

Judith Grover tent #17 will meet on Monday Sept. 9 for a regular meeting at the grange hall.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Monday Sept. 5 at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. The grange will serve the dinner. Program is by Mansfield Packard.

The Universalist Church will open on Sunday Sept. 8. Rev. Earl McKinney will be guest minister.

Ray and Shawn Crockett visited their grandmother Alice Hoyt on Tuesday.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt on Wednesday were Beatrice Farnum and Bobby Hoyt and Gwen Giles, Kennebunkport.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Services were held at the Newry Community Church Sunday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "Where is God in our lives?"

Around 3:30 p.m. about 25 people assembled at the church to hear music and to sing-along. On guitars were Robin Fraser and Brooks Morton, with Greg Fraser, Larry and Lisa Fox and Nancy Fox doing the harmonizing. Later, the audience picked hymns at random and everyone sang. At about 5 p.m. they all gathered on the grounds to enjoy a picnic. Some goodies and coffee was served by some goodhearted people.

Here is a list of some of the people who were there: Pastor and Mrs.

Hanscom, with daughter Nancy, Denise Walley, Owen and Sue Wight, Susan Bowie and her children Chris and Jenn, Tom, Edith and Diane Russel, Darcie Buker, Amy Robertson, Freda Robertson, Rena Powers, Robin and Greg Fraser, their daughter Rebecca and George Lennon. A very enjoyable day. Only in a small town can this happen.

Linda Woods has returned home to Fairfield, where she teaches high school, after spending some time at her summer home here in North Newry. She has let her place to local couple, and hopes to return next school vacation to enjoy the rivers and the woods again in this peaceful valley.

After reading about Gladys Kilgore, 95 years old, I hope she lives to be 100, with her sense of humor she might make it and I understand her challenge with cat Ching. I too have a bring 'em back alive cat, right now as I am writing this, she just brought in a chipmunk, hunting season comes early for cats.

Mine has brought in snakes, squirrels, birds, rabbits, all kinds of rodents, etc. I keep a pair of work gloves handy. I am 83 years old and I love my little cat. I don't care what she brings in, maybe she thinks I am lonely. I too love animals and had a little raccoon once. I have a neighbor dog who comes regularly every day to see what she can "bum"... Cheers Gladys.

The Mother's Club members will meet Monday night Sept. 9, 7:30 at the Town building, refreshments will be a tasting party.

The "Fire Belles" Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Sept. 12 at the town building at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 5 is grandparents day. All you little ones, give them a hug and tell them you love them.

Tickets are still available for the porcelain doll made by Lucille Largess and hand carved bird by Chris Morton. Members of the Mother's Club have some left to sell. This will be drawn Sept. 9. Proceeds to go to Norman and Eleanor Davis who lost their home by fire June 4.

Mrs. Dorise Dore of Concord, N.H. is here visiting her daughter and son-in-law Betsy and Dick Clark and enjoying the country quiet and goings on.

Norman and Louise Tetley went fishing the week-end of the hurricane and came back with not fish but a lot of blueberries. Well it was not a lost weekend anyway.

What is a grandparent? A grandparent is a combination of work worn hands, after a life-time of toil, a loving heart and endless stories of the days when their family was young.

Grandparents wear old age with dignity and composure. You don't notice what they wear, you only see love and tenderness in their face as they fondle their youngest grandchild.

Grandparents give the impression of being all the wisdom and love in the world. God has a special place for them in Heaven and when they go there, they will be smiling down, and on their lap will be one of God's little Angels. The one that reminds them of you.

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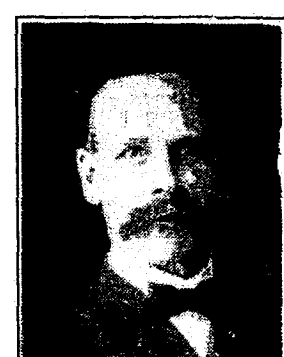


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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly and family of Little Silver, N.J. spent a few days last week at the Lincoln house. Norma and David spent a day recently visiting his brother Barry Salway and son in Leona, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of Ozark, Alabama, have been visiting her sister Mrs. Louise Newton. Louise attended the Portland Sidewalk Art Festival last week, then visited her daughter and family in Mars Hill.

I spent ten days recently with my brother and family in Unity. My brother and his wife from Pennsylvania also joined us a couple of days on their way home from Prince Edward Island. We all spent one day at St. Georges Lake and Pemaquid Point and Camden Harbor and enjoyed lunch at Moody's Diner in Waldoboro. Let us all be alert to school children and school buses on the roads again. Nothing is sometimes the right thing to say.

About fifty friends and relatives gathered at the Hunts Corner Church in Albany Thursday evening to host a "fire shower" for Pam and Carleton Rugg and his niece Betty who is making her home with them now. It was a complete surprise. Many lovely good useful gifts were received as well as many cards with money.

Refreshments and punch were served by the hostesses Roberta White and Margaret Barton. Those attending came from Albany, Bethel, South Paris and Stoneham areas.

High Street

West Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Another Monday morning and looks like a good one at the moment. It was



POSTPRANDIAL STROLL—Weary of feasting on frog legs, this Bryant Pond crane stretches his long legs.
(Photo by Vaughn Sawyer)

cloudy when we first got up but has changed since then. I really haven't had time to look out to see what was going on anyway as I have been making blackberry jelly this morning with Russell's help to get the covers on tight. What a help that is as I don't have the strength to do it.

We had a busy week as usual with freezing cauliflower and broccoli. Russell has picked blackberries and I went picking also even if it did hurt my neck.

We didn't have our grange meeting last Monday evening because of Bob the hurricane. Got a tree blown over

that nearly went onto the old trailer out back where we store our things but was lucky enough to have it catch on the corner of a shed and not come in the storm and roped it up there and it still stands. Some of the trees up in the edge of the woods were broken over and some fell over as well as some branches on trees up by Lawrence and Peggy's.

Thankfully the branches did no harm, so rode out the storm fairly well without power for some hours. However, we were so much luckier than lots who didn't get power back for

days after the hurricane. We feel badly for them for if they had stuff in a freezer it is lost and that is a shame.

We froze up shell beans the other day. They had gotten so blown about and wet from the storms that they were starting to rot so Russell pulled all of them and were fortunate to have forty two pints of them to freeze.

Peggy and Russell went to the dance at Locke Mills on Saturday evening and Russell said they had a grand crowd of over a hundred. Lucky they didn't all try to dance at once. Elvira and Martha Birney visited us one day this past week along with

sister Margaret Oman. They brought me some different puzzles.

Had our first sweet corn for lunch yesterday and did it ever taste good. Lawrence hasn't felt well lately and several of his family called in this past week. Also, Grace's sister was visiting yesterday.

Lawrence and Grace saw a racoon out by the road and Lawrence said he looked sick.

Peggy went to Auburn yesterday to visit her daughter and husband, the Whites.

Andover

East Andover
By KAREN MCKAY

Tickets are still available for the autographed edition of Stephen King's "Four Past Midnight." Chances may be purchased for \$1 at the Andover Library. The drawing will be held on Oct. 14.

Dottie and Joe Arsenault of East Andover Road were visited by their son, Joe, Jr. and wife, Cheryl and grandchildren Cory and Michelle. They traveled from Jacksonville, N.C. where Joe Jr. is finishing his 20 year enlistment in the Marine Corp. Also visiting from Chicago, Illinois, their youngest son, Jeff, wife Sharon and granddaughter Meghan. Jeff works for the Department of Defense as a criminal investigator. Dottie's sister Pat Bournival flew in from Torrence, Calif. to pay their mother, Helen LeBlonde a visit at the Sandy River Nursing Home, where Helen now resides.

Christian Hutchins was guest of honor at a graduation—going away cookout held on Aug. 16. Christian left Aug. 26 to serve in the U.S. Army. Those attending the event included Christian's parents, Bob and Sharon Hutchins, his grandmother, Gertrude

Hutchins; Judy and Lewis Hall of Roxbury; Don, Nancy and Wayne Wardwell; Jim Coolidge; Hal and Joyce Frazier; Pete and Wanda Coolidge and Howard; Phil, Karen, Patrick and Lindsay Milligan; Leon and Trudy Akers; Carol and Matt Littlehale; Ken Dixon; Ty and Jake Bartholomew of Newry; George Waterman of Bethel; Michelle Inman of Bethel; Brandon Moore of East Bethel; Lee, Chris and Pete Frazier of Lisbon Falls; Hank Frazier and Peg, David and Copper Hutchins of Monmouth; Andy Hutchins and Lisa of Monmouth; George Cassavant, Mike Emerson; Dwayne Jodrey and Wally Smith. Good luck to you Christian during your travels.

Sympathy is extended to the Marston family for the death of Michael. Many friends and family members gathered Wednesday to pay their respects to the young member of the community.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

How the days go! here it is the 24th day. August has leapfrogged away. Today the air is crisp, bright, sunny and delightfully cool with a little breeze. Quite different from last Monday, when "Bob" made its visit. We were very fortunate here for we lost no big trees and our power was gone only one half hour.

I had prepared my lamps and had them lit; expecting it to be that way for the night.

At the farm they lost the old sweet apple tree and here I had only two dead limbs fall from my many trees. It was a bit scary to see them bend toward the house. I was alone for my neighbors were away.

The next day Sally and I went to Gorham, Maine and what we saw there really told us the power of wind and rain.

Back to today; our pond filled during the storm and I walked to see it. When the water is shallow it catches the reflection and silhouette of the trees, the ferns, and underbrush suspended there, even the etching of the leaves.

But this day of high water, I could look down into birch trees whose leaves were quivering in the breeze, caught in the water. I was not looking into the shallow pond but into a subterranean world. Phenomenal.

At the edge of the road there was motion; a turtle ambling along. I greeted him and took a turn toward the center of the road when he detected me.

I wanted him to know that I was absolutely non-hostile. So I began to soft talk him (maybe it was a she and an old lady I don't know) not really knowing how to talk to a turtle. He froze, jutted out his neck, looking most gawky and awkward. He was really in terror, as his black eyeballs rolled back to the corner of the sockets. I got him to move from the road toward the pond; then left him hoping he would be safe.

As I walked along and looked I found myself thinking in terms of the past. Precious memories. They linger in hidden remoteness, then bring an unbidden leap of laughter or a tear to some otherwise ordinary monument. All this had to do with my husband and the small house in which we had lived together for many years. And the part that nature had played in our daily lives; the pattern of nature that had threaded so goldenly through all those days.

We were both born and brought up on farms so the world of nature was as much a part of us, as breathing. So a kind of knowledge, feeling and first hand experience became a part of us, an indwelling love of nature.

I turned again to the woods. There is always something about woods that thrills me. And to ride at any time with anybody through woods gives me a strange feeling, which I cannot explain. They seem to beckon and are mysterious. Who can ever account totally for the depth of feeling.

Goldenrod guarded the roadsides. The squirrels had come and gone looking for acorns.

I didn't want to go inside but there were things to be done, so I turned toward home and inside once again.

On Tuesday I visited my friend Sylvia Luxton and her daughter Jane in Gorham.

John and Dot Betts have returned from a ten day trip across Canada and back across the states visiting many places of interest. It was nice to see them back again.

Rena Curtis has gone with her daughter Lillian Strait and husband Glenn to visit Rena's son, Kenneth and family in Ohio.

Mary Holt has visited her grandmother, Fay Holt a couple of days this week.

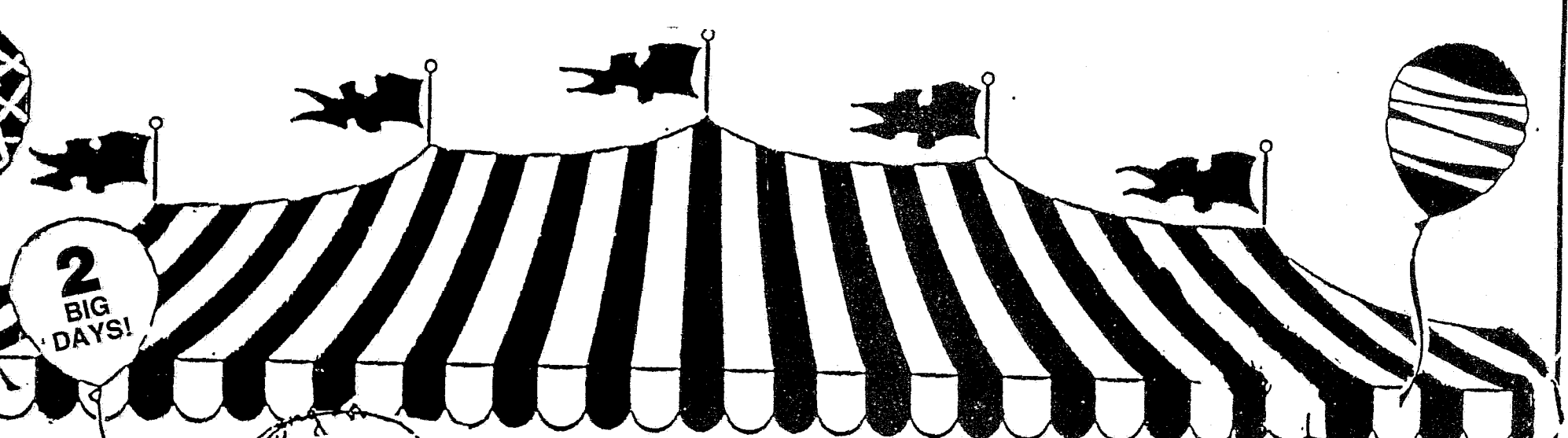
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Inman spent several days this week at "Camp Maplewood." Milton and Eleanor were there on Saturday.

The gardens have produced many nice vegetables and my neighbors have shared with me for which I'm grateful.

It was a busy time at the farm on Sunday for the families came home. Fay as usual served a dinner to eight. Later several were in and had coffee and pie. We asked each other, "Is this Thanksgiving Day?" But we were truly thankful.

Later while on the porch we watched new cattle being put into the pasture, fence building, bicycle riding, visitors coming and going and many other things. Not a dull moment.

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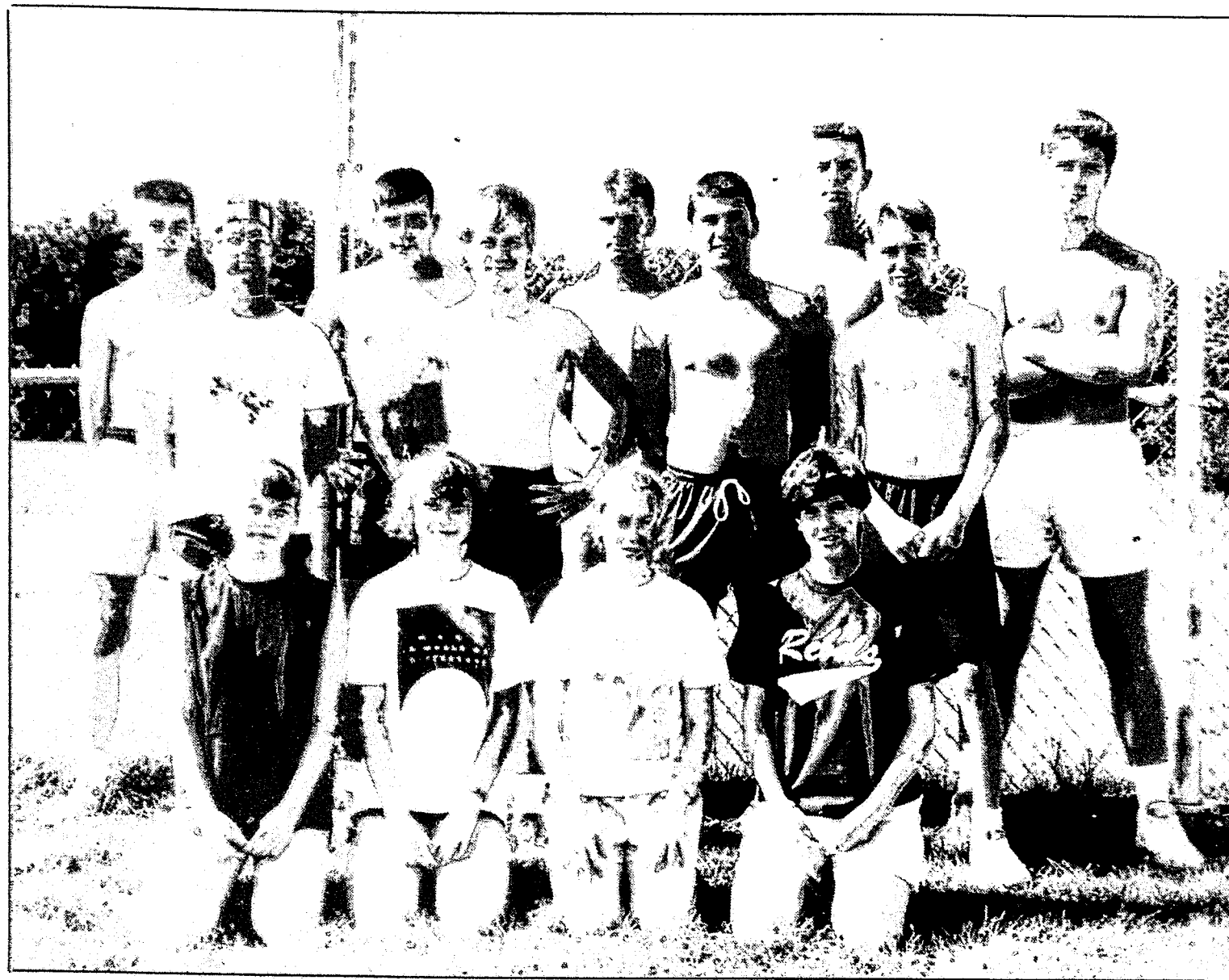
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TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS, 1991—Front row: Amy Howe, left, Jenn Bowie, Terri Apple and Sharon Kangas. Middle row: Peter Misericordi, Victor Hart and Kevin Rosenberg. Back row: Troy Wing, Fred Burk, Randy Kangas, George Bethel and Tony MacKillop.

Conference

Continued from page 1

• civic groups
Other groups would also be welcome to take part, organizers said. Each focus group is expected to meet once between mid-September and mid-October.

Facilitators for the individual groups are currently being identified and contacted. On Sept. 11, they will take part in a special facilitator training session led by Edie Seashore.

(A list of contact people for each focus group will be included in next week's Citizen.)

It is not necessary to take part in a focus group in order to participate in the November conference. Anyone interested in the future of the area is more than welcome to take part.

The Bethel Area Task Force is also continuing to meet, and is eager to hear from anyone with suggestions for Community Conference II. The task force's next meeting will be Sunday evening, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House.

Backhoe

Continued from page 1

haul the machine out of the lake. Wells said that aside from being wet it was pretty much undamaged.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said the incident is still under investigation and the police are pursuing a number of leads.

Wells said Friday morning's incident was the first time the company has had this sort of problem in Bethel.

Planners

Continued from page 1

would try to work with the town to deal with them.

In other action last week, the board agreed to set up a committee to review the site plan ordinance and see if any changes should be made to it.

The action was at the suggestion of Benjamin, who noted later that the regulations have been in place for five years, with only minor changes.

She suggested that the committee might look especially hard at the parking requirements and the fee structure, and consider formalizing a policy that would allow the board to treat alterations to existing uses differently than new construction.

Planning board members Dumont and Reggie Brown volunteered for the committee. Members will also be sought from the board of selectmen, merchants and the general public.

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

community. Each has a significant role. S.2 will also include a plan to create academic institutes for teachers and administrators at the state and national level. These laboratories would operate around the year to enhance the qualities and skills of the people to whom we entrust this country's most vital resource: our children.

Attracting to the classroom the best educators we can find must also be part of our endeavor to improve student achievement. S.2 will provide scholarship money to talented people who undertake to become certified teachers and then promise to work a few years in schools with a disproportionate need for creative hard-working teachers.

The legislation is in the final stages of development. I look forward to working with colleagues in the Senate and the House of Representatives to send the president an effective and practical education bill before the Congress adjourns.

deer permits allocated for this season. The deer kill Lavigne anticipates this year would be slightly higher than last year's total of 25,977.

Lavigne predicts that the 42,000 deer permits to be issued in 1991 will result in a harvest of nearly 8,400 adult does and 3,800 fawns. "Increases should be noted in the harvest of both yearling bucks and trophy-aged bucks in 1991. We anticipate a statewide buck kill of roughly 16,500, higher than 1990."

The overall number of any-deer permits available to hunters in 1991 has

State wildlife officials predict more bucks will be taken this fall

If normal weather conditions prevail during the open season, Maine deer hunters should harvest about 27,000 white-tails this fall.

That's the prediction of deer biologist Gerald Lavigne of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. He bases it on such factors as last winter's deer losses, quality of deer habitat and the number of any-

Ethel Bisbee School

Continued from page 1

should close it."

Bethel director Jane Rolfe said she was concerned about the public's perception of reopening the school. "I just wonder what people will think if we vote to let Adult Ed. use it," she said.

Several other board members, however, said that the building was closed to elementary students to save money and that the use of the building by Adult Ed. would not cost the taxpayers additional funds.

"The thrust of our intent last spring was to save money," said Newry director Alison Aloisio, "and I think we did that. We saved money by consolidating the two schools."

Andover director Brad Thibodeau agreed, "We shut down Ethel Bisbee as an elementary school to center the

kids into one space and for financial reasons. I don't think we shut the school down to have a vacant building that we couldn't use. It seems silly to have a building and not use it."

Newell told the board, "The money is already in budget. We were going to have to pay to use facilities off campus—so to say. Now we're paying ourselves usage fees. The rental budget is already \$2,700. We have a genuine need for coming up with the best educational solution for adult education students. It is not in any way going to be a financial drain on our district."

Craig said, "We're renting it to ourselves. Adult Ed. will pay into the general fund instead of Adult Ed. paying for space in the community. We were going to have to rent space

anyway."

The district has budgeted about \$7,000 for EBS's operating cost for the FY '92. Administrative Assistant Bruce Powell said Adult Ed.'s use of the building would cost about \$2,400 more than that. The Adult Ed. budget has \$2,700 available for room rental, Newell said.

Adult Ed. will hold classes in the EBS annex on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. During October, Women Unlimited students will meet daily from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adult Ed. will purchase two lunchroom-type tables and folding chairs to furnish the classroom and obtain additional tables and chairs from storage and seek community donations, Newell said.



MEA HIGH ACHIEVERS—Eleven Telstar High School seniors, who took the MEA test as juniors, scored at or above the 95th percentile in one or more of three subject areas—reading, writing and math. Telstar Principal Ted Davis awarded congratulatory certificates to: Amy Hannon, front left, Casey Swan, Denise Coolidge, Bridget Remington, Jolana Rotford and Jennifer Adams; back row, Scott Higgins, Victor Hart and David Hanscom. Absent from the photo are Solai Buchanan and Nichole Hill.

been reduced by 10 percent. Permit allocations were increased slightly in Deer Management districts 11-13. No permits were allocated for DMD 17 in eastern Maine, where deer numbers remain below population objectives. Permit numbers were unchanged in DMDs 10 (western Maine) and 18 (coastal islands) but were decreased in the remaining districts.

"The more conservative approach taken this year toward antlerless deer harvests was prompted by several factors," according to Lavigne. "First, population objectives have not been met for any DMD, although we are

nearing desired population levels in some central and southern DMDs. Consequently, in all DMDs doe harvest quotas remain sufficiently conservative to allow continued herd growth. "Second, we have reduced doe quotas in DMDs 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14 and 15, in which herd growth during the past five years did not meet expectations."

"Third, we are compensating for above-average winter losses in DMDs 1, 2 and 3 in which deer have been subjected to two consecutive severe winters."

"Fourth, although the 1990-91 winter

was mild for deer elsewhere in the state, we will maintain conservative doe harvests in the second season following the severe 1989-90 winter. In DMDs 1-12, 16 and 17, the 1989-90 winter inflicted above-average losses on the herd; conservative harvests in 1991 will facilitate prompt recovery of these populations.

"Finally, we reduced permits in those DMDs (1-6) in which the doe harvest in 1990 exceeded quotas by more than 10 percent. This should keep doe losses low enough to allow for desired herd increases."

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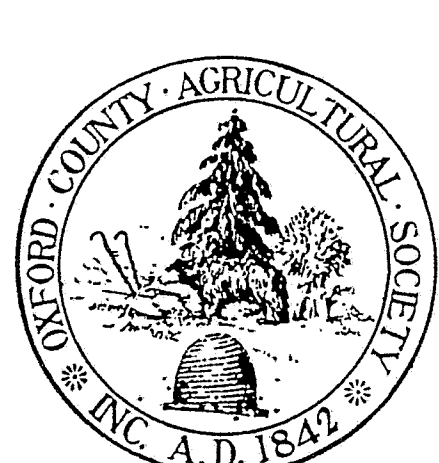
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Saturday, 6 & 7 years - 11:30 AM

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MR. BLUE JEANS • To follow Miss Blue Jeans
LIP SYNC CONTEST • Thursday, 7:45 PM
MOM'S APPLE PIE CONTEST • Tuesday, September 10
KING ARTHUR'S BAKING CONTEST • Thursday, September 12
MISS OXFORD COUNTY FAIR PAGEANT • Monday, September 9 at 8 PM
FIDDLERS & BANJO CONTEST • Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 PM

EXHIBITION HALL SCHEDULE
Sunday 2 PM to 9 PM • Monday 2 PM to 9 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday 10 AM to 9 PM • Thursday 10 AM to 9:30 PM
Friday and Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM

DARE

Continued from page 1

next year we'll have to wait and see what happens. One of our goals is to have a Bethel police officer as an instructor, but we've made no plans to start raising the kind of funds necessary to do that."

Buck said the best solution would be for the group to find one or several corporate or private sponsors. She said, for example, in Rumford, Boise Cascade sponsors the DARE program. The group is also looking into available grant money to fund DARE training.

International volunteers work on Goose Eye Mt. trail improvements

Volunteers from France, Germany, Wales and Colorado recently finished improvements on the Goose Eye Mountain hiking trail on the Bureau of Public Lands' Mahoosuc Management Unit in Riley, Grafton and Andover West townships.

The volunteers arrived on Aug. 18 and are part of a two-week international workcamp. This is the second year volunteers from Europe have joined American volunteers to work on the five-mile hiking trail that was opened last year. The trail provides direct access from Maine to the summit of 3,800-foot Goose Eye Mountain.

The volunteer international workcamp is sponsored jointly by the Bureau of Public Lands, Hurricane Outward Bound and SERVE/Maine, the Department of Conservation's volunteer services program.

The workcamp tradition is quite popular in Europe, with hundreds of two- to four-week camps underway from June to September. Volunteers in the SERVE/Maine international workcamp pay for their own transportation to the United States. The volunteers are provided with room and board for the duration of the project in exchange for accomplishing volunteer work for the sponsoring agency.

The Mahoosuc camp is one of four in Maine this year being co-sponsored by SERVE/Maine a public natural resource agency.

The international workcamp is being led by Mike Cooper of Bethel, who also led Goose Eye Mountain trail building projects in 1989 and 1990.



CLEAN AND SHINY—The fundraising committee for the SAD #44 sixth-grade DARE program got this year's campaign off to a soapy start Saturday. The group sponsored a community car wash at the SAD #44 bus garage. To left, Linda Stowell, left, DARE instructor Brian Stowell and Jane Rolfe brush-up the hood. Then Cindy Mills, below, Stowell, Jannine Buck, Dale Buck, Linda Stowell, Laurie Bellman and Cheryl Eliot attacked the sides. The group also has a few T-shirts to sell. Anyone interested in one can contact Jannine Buck.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)

Deer hunters must wear more orange this season

An additional item of hunter orange clothing should be on the shopping list of some Maine deer hunters, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The department is advising hunters that a new law passed by the Maine legislature requires anyone hunting with firearms during the open firearms season on deer to wear two articles of solid-colored hunter orange clothing. One of the articles must be a hat, the other can be a jacket, vest, coat, poncho, or similar garment that covers a major portion of the torso.

The old law required that just one article, of the hunter's choosing, although many hunters wore more than the minimum as an added safety precaution.

Whitman library lists new books available

The librarian and trustees of the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond would like their readers and potential patrons to know that a number of new books have been added to the collection.

There are more than 125 new children's books and the following are a few of the titles geared to adults: "Forgiving" by LaVyrle Spencer; "Reader's Digest Great Recipes for Good Health"; "God Fire" by Dean Koutz; "Dazzle" by Judith Krantz; "The Acting President" by Bob Shieff; "The Bicycle Repair Book" by Robert Vanderplas; "Teddy Bears and Stuffed Animals" by Margaret Madell; "At the Track: Encyclopedia of Horse and Pony Care" edited by Jocelyn Finnis; "Dictionary of the American Indian" by John Stutenburgh, Jr.; "Zipporah" by Lois

Erickson; "Fenway Voices" by Jack Lauter; "Secrets of the Morning" by V.C. Andrews; "Again Calls the Owl" by Margaret Craver; "We are still Married" by Garrison Kellor; "Vietnam; Ground Zero" by Eric Helm; "Lighthouses in Maine and New Hampshire" by Finnegan and Harrison. There is also a new booklet, "Legends of Molycock" by Charles Johnson.

The following magazines subscribed to by the library should provide interesting reading for all ages: Archaeology, Country, Country Woman, Free China Review, Good Housekeeping, Ideals, International Wildlife, Ladies Home Journal, Liberty, McCall's, National Geographic, National Wildlife, Popular Mechanics, Ranger Rick, Reader's Digest, Teen, The American Legion, The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Yankee, Your Big Back Yard, Youth 91. There are a few other titles and some occasional

donations.

Library hours are 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Browsing for books to take home or a few hours reading right in the library can be a very pleasant experience.

The library welcomes good books and the donation of a book or a magazine subscription in the memory of a loved one.

Bethel library wraps up busy summer season, plans fall activities

A magic show, art classes, sing-alongs, playacting, movies and a summer reading program completed by 30 children—the summer of 1991 was full of many activities for children at the Bethel Library.

The library would like to thank magician Mansfield Packard; artists Sue Wight, Sue Bowie and Sarah

Shepley; director Nancy Hansen; singers Gail Sysko and Kathy Slack and all who participated in the fun and reading this summer.

Now that September is here, it seems like a good time to read about teachers, education and parenting. There is a special display of books on these subjects at the library this month.

Among the titles are: "The Mother's Almanac II: Your Child from Six to Twelve" by Marguerite Kelly; "A Good Enough Parent" by Bruno Bettelheim; "How to be a Gifted Parent" by David Lewis; "The Preschool Years" by Ellen Galinsky; "Write from the Start" by Donald Graves; "College" by Ernest L. Boyer; "The School Smart Parent" by Gene I. Macerich; "Growing Up, Feeling Good" by Ellen Rosenberg; "Growing Up Isn't Hard To Do If You Start Out As A Kid" by David Heller; "Families: Crisis and Caring" by T. Berry

Pheasant fee falls, along with chance of hunting success

While most fees charged by the state are on the rise, Maine hunters and fishermen are getting a break, with licenses at the same price they've been since 1987. In fact, the cost of hunting pheasants is actually going down, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The recent session of the legislature repealed the requirement that pheasant hunters buy a \$5.25 stamp in addition to their regular hunting license, a move supported by the department. Sales of pheasant stamps had been declining steadily since 1978, when 8,455 were issued. Only 1,863 were sold in 1990.

Under a legislative mandate to spend no more on the pheasant program than is raised through stamp sale, the department last year was able to purchase only 1,834 six-week-old pheasants, which it distributed to private cooperators, mostly fish and game clubs, which raised them at their own expense and released them into the wild under the department's direction.

The department will no longer be helping cooperators by providing young pheasants, but they will still be able to purchase, raise and release pheasants, which will be legal game during the hunting season for anyone with a valid license.

Natural reproduction of pheasants—very limited in Maine due primarily to lack of winter feed—is not sufficient to support a hunting season.

For many years, the department raised and released pheasants in what was primarily a "put and take" venture. Through the 1950s and 60s, the program's peak years, the state raised and stocked over 30,000 birds annually.

Additional pheasants were reared by cooperators, who were given chicks hatched at the department's game farm in Gray.

Increasing costs in the early 1970s, primarily skyrocketing grain prices, forced cut-backs in the number of birds the state and cooperators could raise, and in the success of hunters.

The pheasant stamp requirement, initiated in 1977, was followed by a legislative directive that the pheasant program be funded solely from stamp sales, causing the department to discontinue raising pheasants to maturity and spend all stamp funds on commercially-raised chicks, which it made available to cooperators.

Continued rising costs forced a downward spiral of the number of pheasants available and consequently, in hunter interest, stamp sales and revenue to fund the program.

Brazelton and "Mindstorms" by Seymour Papert.

Preschool story hour for children three years and older will begin again on Thursday, Sept. 5 from 10-11 a.m. A story half-hour for children younger than three years will be held 10-10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 5.

The September movies from the Check It Out Video Library Program are: "Cincinnati Kid," "The Horse's Mouth," "The Gold Rush," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Le Million," "Kanal," "The Red Balloon," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "The Velvetine Rabbit."

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Dance Class registration, Art Moves Studio, Norway, third floor of 10 Cottage Street, 3-4 p.m. To pre-register call 743-5589.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Potluck supper at 6:30.

Sunday, Sept. 8: Bethel Area Task Force general meeting, Bingham House, 7 p.m. Citizens urged to attend.

Monday, Sept. 9: Community Forum on Domestic Violence, Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11: Bethel Senior Citizens meeting at Rumford Point Church, 11 a.m. Chicken pie dinner, \$5.

American Red Cross First Aid Course, first class, Stephens Memorial Hospital, 5-9 p.m. Call 743-5933 Ext. 471 for registration.

Thursday, Sept. 12: Forum on Turnpike Widening Referendum Question to be on the November ballot, Telstar Lecture Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13: Mahoosuc Arts Council presents Benny and Denise Reehl with New England Vaudeville Review, The Sordansmen, and Jeff and Tammy Mills, Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15: Mickey Holiday, gospel singer and song writer, at Praise Assembly of God church, East Andover Road, Rumford Center, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18: American Red Cross First Aid Course, 2nd class, Stephens Memorial Hospital, 5-9 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Call 743-5933 Ext. 471.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Women's Health Seminar on Natural and Surgical Menopause, Bethel Area

Health Center, 7 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Call Adult Education office, 824-2780.

Saturday, Sept. 28: Free Clothing Market, 87 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. For handicapped and elderly, 9-11 a.m.; for general public, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For further information, call Rev. Jerry Begin, 777-7487.

Architectural Photography, a workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, New Gloucester, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For registration call 926-4507.

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19: Hear Me Speak, I Have Something to Say, a large conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Maine Speech and Hearing Association and CMMC, Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Call for information, 1-800-464-3102.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Mahoosuc Land Trust Annual Meeting, Moses Mason House, 6 p.m.

SAFE is a confidential support group for battered women located in Bethel. Child care available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Fall Fair Dates: Oxford County Fair, Sept. 8-15; Franklin County Fair, Farmington, Sept. 15-21; Common Ground Country Fair, Sept. 20-22; Cumberland Fair, Sept. 22-28; Fryeburg Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

Deer Hunting Season Dates: Special Archery: Oct. 1-Nov. 1. Maine Residents only day: Nov. 2. Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30. Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2. Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH—Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bores on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in, 824-2444.



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Wellness Programs

How to Lower Your Cholesterol
Learn more about cholesterol and how you can make healthy choices to lower your cholesterol. This program is free and open to any community member with an interest. No registration is required. However, you may want to call and reserve a place for yourself as this is one of the hospital's most popular programs. Call 364-4581 ext. 359 or ext. 361 today.

Swimming Lessons for Children with Asthma
Does your child have asthma? Would he or she like to learn to swim? Respiratory Care Services and the Asthma Support Group are now offering free swimming classes at Black Mountain on Friday afternoons. Interested??? Call Cheryl Wade at 562-7030 for more information.

Call
364-4581, Ext. 361 for info
420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207) 364-4581



FROM BARN STALLS TO BEDROOMS—The Norseman Inn is remodeling their barn into 22 lodging units with private baths. The inn's main house has 10 units. Owners Gail and John Cheney say the project will be finished next summer and no other renovations to the inn are planned for the near future. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Quilt show a big success

For the fifth year, the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House was the showplace for its society's annual quilt display. This year the society had the largest, most colorful, quilting exhibit, featuring over 100 pieces of hand work.

Co-Chairmen Virginia Keniston and Mary Keniston, wish to thank all who were involved in helping them with the event.

The co-chairs said they are fortunate to have at their disposal an outstanding committee of society members and Cross Country Quilters members. The fundraising quilt, contributed by the quilt club, added to the society's funds. "These members deserve an added mention of our appreciation for their donation," Mary Keniston said.

Dareth Howard, daughter of Franklin and Terry Howard of Albany, was selected to pick the winner of the quilt. Linda Wheeler of Bethel was awarded the quilt.

The quilt show is a fund raising project to provide the society with income for the maintenance, care and upkeep of the Middle Intervale Meeting House.

The co-chairmen said they would also like to thank those who served on the quilt show committee and the people who shared their quilting talents with the public by permitting them to show their quilts, wall hangings, pillows and various other quilted hand work.

Sunday River Inn begins fall Elderhostel program

Sunday River Inn will begin its busiest ever schedule of fall Elderhostel programs on Sept. 8.

During September and October, six weeks of Elderhostel and several other courses and group meetings will be held at the Newry facility. Program

topics will include stained glass art, watercolor, reology and minerals, polar geography, local history, spinning and weaving, Maine authors and bird identification.

An Elderhostel campus since 1983, Sunday River Inn is now sponsored in its efforts by the Bethel Historical Society and offers sixteen weeks of programming throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons.

The programs are well-known and well-respected by Elderhostel participants and administrators alike for their unique combination of courses, which include outdoor activities such as downhill and cross-country skiing, canoeing, hiking and mineral exploration along with hands-on offerings in stained glass, bird carving, etc. and thought-provoking classes in history, poetry and philosophy.

Elderhostel is an educational opportunity offered on nearly 2,000 campuses and around the world to folks sixty years old and over, who have an interest in continued learning, a desire to travel and a zest for life. To receive a catalog of opportunities check the local library or write Elderhostel, 75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

For information on participating in the Bethel Historical Society/Sunday River Inn programs contact Mary McVey, Elderhostel Coordinator at Sunday River Inn, 824-2410.

FIRST AID CLASS AT S.M.H.

The health department at Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course on Weds., Sept. 11 and Weds., Sept. 18. Classes will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This eight-hour course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation with first aid topics including: bleeding and shock, fractures, sprains and strains, diabetic emergencies and poisoning.

Participants successfully com-

pleting the course receive an American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate, which is valid for one year and a Standard First Aid certificate valid for three years.

The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, please call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, ext. 471.

Special class arrangements may be made for groups of six or more.

Portland Museum of Art sponsors Rumford show

More than two dozen works by some of Maine's most honored artists will be on view Sept. 25 through Oct. 16 at the Rumford Falls Power Company Building in Rumford, part of an outreach exhibition organized by the Portland Museum of Art and funded by the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust in Boston.

"We're delighted to embark on a project that reaches out to parts of Maine well beyond the greater Portland area," said Barbara Shissler Nason, director of the Portland Museum of Art. "We're very grateful to the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust. Their support lets us extend our education programs for children to the farthest corners of the state, and provides innumerable adults with the pleasure of seeing original art work."

The exhibition, "Lighting the Landscape: The Artist's Use of Light," features work by Andrew Wyeth, Frederick Child Hassam and Charles Codman, among others. Sculptures, paintings, works on paper and photographs trace the history of American art from nineteenth-century landscape painting to contemporary art, exploring various ways artists portray light. In a painting by Harrison Bird Brown, "Coyle House," sunlight filters

through clouds. By contrast, Jeff Kellar's wood sculpture, "Rain," is electrically wired and incorporates light within.

Local volunteers are needed to help staff the exhibition and will be trained before it opens. Those interested may call Chris Cylak in Rumford at 364-3653 or the museum's education department at 775-6148. Volunteers play a crucial role by guiding school groups through the exhibition, a key goal of the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust's ARTREACH program. An outreach teaching and exhibition program, ARTREACH is designed to help people "learn to look."

In keeping with this goal, the museum is distributing special packets about the exhibition to teachers in the Rumford area. The material includes information on artists and the artistic process, emphasizing the integration of visual art and other academic disciplines, a crucial element of projects funded by the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust.

The exhibition will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

NROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps program in Portsmouth, N. H. is accepting applications for scholarships from high school seniors who will graduate in 1992.

These full-tuition, four-year scholarships are available to 60 major universities nationwide and are worth up to \$50,000.

For more information contact Capt. Mike Brohier at (603) 436-0890.



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Bacon & Cheese
Homemade Soups & Chowdahs

Chicken Filet w/ Wedgies and Cole Slaw \$3.95

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824-2732 824-2377

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All Week — French Toast with Ham, \$1.95
Eat In • Take Out • Breakfast Served Daily From 7 A.M.

★ ★ ★ Daily Specials ★ ★ ★
★ All Specials come with dessert this week ★

Wednesday	American Chop Suey with Sm. Salad	\$1.95
Thursday	Macaroni & Cheese with Garlic Bread	\$1.95
Friday	Salmon Pie	\$2.25
Saturday	Home Baked Beans with Hot Dogs	\$2.50
Sunday	Pot Roast with Potato & Vegetable	\$3.95
Monday	Ham Club Sandwich with Chips	\$2.00
Tuesday	Lasagna	\$2.95

New Item Being Introduced — Carmela's Breakfast Toast 4/\$1.00 all this week - Ask your waitress
Little kids love it - Big kids love it
Try it you will love it too!
Sun-Thurs: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. • Fri-Sat: 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Thursday — Musicians Jam Night
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Register to win TWO FREE AIRLINE TICKETS FROM AMERICAN AIRLINES TO ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. No purchase necessary.

Lasagna	All Week	\$3.99
PLUS...		
THURSDAY Buy One, Get One at Half Price Buy any pasta, veal or chicken entree at the regular price and receive a second entree at half price. (Price reduced on item of lesser value.)		
FRIDAY All You Can Eat Spaghetti & Meatballs		\$5.95
SATURDAY Veal Parmigiana		\$9.99
SUNDAY Surf and Turf		\$10.99

Free meal on your birthday
Includes entree, birthday dessert and non-alcoholic beverage.
(Must be accompanied by an entree at the regular price.)

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High Ryder Band
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Rock around the clock at
Papoose Pond Resort
Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30-11:30 pm
\$10 per ticket • BYOB • Min. age 21
Dance tickets may be purchased at the office Sunday through Saturday, 9am-8pm or call 583-4470
TICKETS ARE LIMITED
Rte. 118, North Waterford, MC/Visa

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Fri. & Sat. Nights: **Stone Fish**
Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

Watch for **The Battle of the Bands**, coming September 27 & 28. Call for details.
Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til: Sat. 12 noon til: Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

Grand Central Station
NIGHT CLUB

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Desperate Hours"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Dive	"Man Against the Sea"	
(5)	Wallons		My Dog	You Asked	Scarecrow-King		700 Club		T and T	Crimson
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling		Billy Graham Crusade		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wide Angle	Maine	Mystery!		Taggart		Good Faith	Butterflies
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	College Football: Tennessee at Louisville						Baseball	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill	Verdict			News	U.S. Open
(14)	Canada Cup Hockey		Canada Cup Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. United States						Belmont	Hockey
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Nuns on the Run"		Movie: "Mad About You"				Movie: "Corporate Affairs"		Movie: "Senior Week"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox					CART Wk.		This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	Ullman	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "Adam"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Wrestling: Clash of the Champions - Fall Brawl						Movie: "Walking Tall"	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Get Smart	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	Kotter		U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Quarterfinals						Crime Story	
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	Air Combat		Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five"				Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Dr. Dolittle		Movie: "All Dogs Go to Heaven"		Movie: "A Show of Force"		Night Rap		Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Disneyland Story		Anne of Avonlea: The Continuing Story of Anne				"Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss"		Brit. Rock	
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Movie: "Melvin and Howard"				News		Switch	
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "I Dream of Jeanie"				News		Twil. Zone	Magnum

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox					Hogan's H.	M*A*S*H	Studs	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things		War	Firepower	War Years	Wildlife	Wild Side	
(5)	Movie: "Charlotte's Web"				Burt Wolf Eating Well		700 Club		Mansion	Videosync.
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Real Life	Expose	Movie: "Deep Dark Secrets"				News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Preview	Strangers	Gr. Pains	20/20			
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Firing Line Special Debate: Freedom of Thought				News	Nightline
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Texas
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Facts	In Family	Movie: "Single Women, Married Men"				News	U.S. Open
(14)	Sports Showcase		WBL Basketball: Playoff - Teams TBA			Pennant	Rod-Reel	Football	Motorsprt.	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Let It Ride" Cont'd		Movie: "I Love You to Death"			Movie: "Tides of War"			In the Cold of the Night	
(20G)	CART Wk.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National - Autolite Platinum 200					Around the NFL		Rugby World	
(21H)	Ullman	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "Studie and Simpson"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets							Living Proof: Hank Jr.	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Get Smart	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"The Blues Brothers"	
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	Movie: "Assault on the Wayne"		Improv	Revue			Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"The Goonies" Cont'd		Movie: "Flatliners"			Movie: "Masquerade"			Crypt Tales	
(31R)			Movie: "The Little Rebel"		Elvis				Movie: "Funny Girl"	
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets							News	Cinema
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers					USA Music	

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "American Graffiti"				Movie: "American Hot Wax"			
(4)	Movie: "Man Against the Sea"				Wings		Sporting	Wheels	TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Sherlock Holmes			Movie: "Terror by Night"		Bordertown	Bonanza	
(6)	WKRP 50th Anniversary	Golden G.	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Dear John				Sat. Night	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World of Discovery		Young Riders				Big Break	
(8)	Maine		Movie: "No Road Back"		Taggart		Off Center	New TV	Austin City Limits	
(11)	Scorebrd.	College Football: Wyoming at Colorado						Scorebrd.	Baseball	SportsCtr.
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	Grand Opry	Barb. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	Grand Opry
(13)	Star Search		"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach"		Mimi & Me				News	Entertain.
(14)	Golf	Talk Sport	Inside Pitch	Canada Cup Hockey: United States vs. U.S.S.R.					Hockey	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	Future	World News		Sports	Capital
(18E)	"Ski Patrol" Cont'd		Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"		Movie: "Key Exchange"				Desperate	
(20G)	College Football: Washington State at Oregon Cont'd								Major League Baseball: Mariners at Red Sox	
(21H)	"Goddess of Love"		Movie: "Cujo"						Veronica Clare	Hidden
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Miller Genuine Draft 400							Confession	
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Cat People"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	"Lust for Freedom"	
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "The Lightshorsemen"						Comedy on the Road	Improv
(29P)	Sports Ill.		Movie: "Real Men"						Crypt Tales	"Cobra"
(31R)	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Movie: "Cast a Deadly Spell"					
(32S)	Ironside		Movie: "Magic Carpet"				News	Beat Pro	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Griffith	Fortune	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers					News	

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• Sleeping with the Enemy • Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II

Channel IV
public access
television schedule
No listings available
at press time.

Channel IV is the local public access television channel
available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision.
Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board
and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 8, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Darkwing Duck Premiere-Mickey Mouse Club		Hitchcock	H'mooner	Ask the Manager		Jesse Jackson			
(4)	Best of the BBC		Cold-Blooded Creatures		People of the Forest: The Chimps of Gombe		Wings			
(5)	My Dog	You Asked	Stallion	Zorro	Hero	Survival	Charles Stanley		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(6)	Grizzly Adams		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Blind Faith"				News	
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: "To Save a Child"				Reunion	
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre				Mystery!	
(11)	NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at California Angels						SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Endurance	Road Test	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Lies Before Kisses"				News	Matlock
(14)	Irish Sports Cavalcade								English League Soccer	Football
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.							Sports	Business
(18E)	"Big Top Pee-wee"		Movie: "Batman"				Movie: "Hardware"		Action J.	
(20G)	Aussie Football		Table Tennis: U.S. Championships						Boxing: Villasana vs. Cepeda	
(21H)	Milestones		Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "Johnny Belinda"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Sweatin'
(24K)	Rugrats	Pete-Pete	Looney	I'm Home	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "High Desert Kill"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Unknown War		Dinosaur!		Nomads		Evening at the Improv		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	"Weekend at Bernie's"		Movie: "Presumed Innocent"				Dream On		Comedy Hour: Whoopi	
(31R)	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas"				Ready Go!	Ready Go!			Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"	
(32S)	Movie: "The Island"				It Takes a Thief		News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U)	Movie: "Calendar Girl"				Bozo's 30th Anniversary		News		Monsters	Graham

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Chapter Two"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures		World of Baby Animals		World Away		Wild Things	
(5)	Wallons		Hero	Survival	Scarecrow-King		700 Club		T and T	Column
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	M & B	Movie: "Blind Faith"				News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys					
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Survival		Masterpiece Theatre				Power	McLaughlin
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Surfing: Jr. Surfer		America's Cup '92		Baseball	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Canada Cup Hockey		Canada Cup Hockey: Canada vs. U.S.S.R. or Finland vs. United States							
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Thirty Seconds		Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"						Movie: "Flatliners"	
(20G)	Surfing: Pro Tour		Volleyball: N.E. Beach Invitational						Boxing	
(21H)	Ullman	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Rape of Richard Beck"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"	
(24K)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Get Smart	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Crime Story	
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	Dinosaur!		Miss Marple				Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Batman" Cont'd		Big Circus		Movie: "Gremlins 2: The New Batch"				When It Was a Game	Riding
(31R)	DuckTales: The Movie		Avonlea		Movie: "The Searchers"				Ozzie	Sam's Son
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets							News	Switch
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Public People/Private Lives						Major League Baseball: White Sox at Athletics	

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Melvin and Howard"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures		Tomorrow		Invention	America Coast to Coast	Wings	
(5)	Wallons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Scarecrow-King			700 Club	T and T	Black Spur
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night			Law & Order	News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Boss?	Roseanne	Coach		Barbara Walters		Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Masterpiece Theatre				Classic Car	Trains
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now				Crook	On Stage
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Movie: "83 Hours 'Til Dawn"				News	Church St.
(14)	Fame	Coaches	Whalers Encore: Bruins at Whalers						Canada Cup Hockey	Battle of Stars
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live				World News	Sports
(18E)	"The Forbidden Dance"		Movie: "Desperate Hours"						Movie: "Whispers"	Mad About
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers							Volleyball: Team Cup	
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves							"The Other Side of the Mountain"	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Get Smart	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Art Tucker				Crime Story	
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	Dinosaur!		Jose Carreras & Friends				Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Mommie Dearest"		Movie: "Cast a Deadly Spell"						Movie: "Dirty Harry"	
(31R)	New Kids on the Block		Robin Hoodnik		Movie: "The Sign of Four"				Ozzie	Adventures
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Quincy						News	Switch
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs						News	Magnum

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Paternity"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures		Wings		Nature	World Alive	Tomorrow	Invention
(5)	Wallons		Big Jake	Mansion	Scarecrow-King		700 Club		T and T	Walk-Prout
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Quantum Leap		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogle H.	Davis	Anything	Married P.	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center							
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Encore	Emmerdale	Thompson
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Funny Business VII		Nashville Now			Baseball	SportsCenter	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours			Crook	Funny Business VII	
(14)	Red-Reel	Fame	Canada Cup Hockey: Semifinal - Teams to Be Determined						News	Crime
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sportswriters on TV	
(18E)	"Von Ryan's Express"	Movie: "Impulse"							Sports	Moneyline
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers					Movie: "The House on Carroll Street"			
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Last Prostitute"		Volleyball: Team Cup			
(22I)	B. Hilliblies	Sanford	Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"						Laughalugs	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Pete-Pete	Get Smart	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Movie: "The Family"		
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Lightning Field"		Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night	
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	Dinosaurs		Unknown War		Living Dangerously		Crime Story	
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "The Goonies"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Evening at the improv	
(31R)	"Honey, I Shrink the Kids" Cont'd		Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"						Murder	Presumed
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Quincy		Kojak		News		Ozzie & Harriet	"Krull"
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "Angel and the Badman"				News		Twilight Zone	Mannix



STOCKING UP FOR THE TRIP SOUTH—Hummingbirds are beginning a mass exodus of North America and heading south to warmer winter habitats. According to Mary Jane Northrop of the Maine Audubon Society, the little birds buzz down the coastline and then across the Gulf of Mexico on their way to winter retreats in Central and South America. "Their instinct to migrate is not triggered by the food supply, some leave when there are still flowers, so if you're feeding them it's just giving them a little extra boost along the way," Northrop said. "The most important thing is to keep the feeder and solution clean and make sure the solution is correct—especially not too strong." She said correct formula for feeding solution is 4 parts boiled and cooled water to 1 part granulated sugar. The water should be boiled to prevent mold growth. Northrop added that during hot, humid spells, every two days the solution should be changed and the feeder washed.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Rumford Point Church for a chicken pie dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$5. All those who are going on the Belfast trip in October, are asked to bring the \$25 bus fee, which must be paid in advance. Twenty-five seniors went to Wiscasset to visit the Maine Yankee power plant. All reported enjoying the trip, even though Hurricane Bob was also visiting.

Mahoosuc Arts Notes

In his address to the 1991 graduating class at the University of New Hampshire, Ken Burns, filmmaker and creator of the public television Civil War documentary, spoke of the importance of the arts in American society, "Insist that we support science and the arts, especially the arts. They have nothing to do with the defense of the country—they just make the country worth defending."

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is committed to supporting the arts in Western Maine. This year Mahoosuc Arts will be represented at the state level as well, thanks to Executive Director Vicki Rackliffe's volunteer efforts as Chair of the Maine Arts Sponsors Association and member of the Maine Arts Commission's Community Arts Panel. These positions enable Rackliffe to keep the Mahoosuc Arts committee up to date on programs in the performing arts throughout New England.

The Mahoosuc Arts season will officially begin on Friday, Sept. 13 as Benny Reehl of New England Vaudeville Review directs the Fall Vaudeville Review—a program families of all ages are sure to enjoy. "The thinking man's juggler"—Michael Menes will join Benny and Denis Reehl, as will magicians Jeff

and Tammy Mills, ragtime pianist Glenn Jenks, and Renaissance Vaudevillians, The Swordsman. This performance will begin at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School in Bethel. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students (824-3575). Tickets purchased at the door the evening of the performance are \$7 and \$4.

The deadline for T-shirt design submissions for the annual Hike/Walk/Run is Friday, Sept. 6. Area artists who would like to submit paintings or drawings may call Mahoosuc Arts for more information or bring designs to the Mahoosuc Arts' office at Gould Academy by Sept. 6.

MUNDT-ALLEN MEETING
Mundt-Allen Post and Unit will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 10, beginning with a social hour and a 6:30 supper.

Several dignitaries will be attending, and the Boys State and Girls State representatives will be entertained.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The chamber has arranged for a gathering of the innkeepers to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the L'Auberge Country Inn.

This is a pot luck dessert social and all innkeepers are invited to join in the discussion about the coming winter season, advertising, the upcoming ski shows and other projects.

George Larson and Linda Varrell have been hard at work updating the chamber by-laws and creating significant short term goals. These will be brought before the board at our monthly meeting, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Casco Bank.

Many thanks to all the volunteers that helped with the Andover Olde Home days booth. They are: Harry Faulkner, Dillon Gillies, Barbara and Dana Douglas, Kim Geraghty, Bill and Laurie Barter and Pat Wyman. It

was great to have a presence at that great festival.

Cherie Thurston and Pam Hewins have been hard at work meeting with business people about the second edition of the coupon booklet. There will be considerably more dining values in this booklet, which will be sold locally and to our visitors for \$10. It will be ready to sell on Columbus Day weekend in October.

Many thanks to Cheri, Pam and Sunday River's graphic department for their efforts.

Rotary Club notes

Rotarian Bob Saunders showed a video of the past five years of the Spanish-American Youth Exchange Program between the Bethel area and Mijas, Spain. It was wonderful seeing the bits and pieces of the experiences these fortunate youths and chaperones had during both the years in Mijas and the three years the Spanish folks have come to Bethel. The program was hailed as being a wonderful opportunity for the Rotary to join with the community in planning and organizing this international exchange.

President-elect Jeff Parsons made the announcement that Rotary had a successful outdoorwear sale at the Trappers Weekend, thanks to David Murphy and a few other dedicated Rotarians that spent hours at the sale and doing unpacking and packing between Thursday evening and Sunday noon.

Present at this meeting were Ralph Knoll and Mike Cooper from the State Forest Service along with eight volunteers from the SERV Maine organizations, who have been working to improve a section of the Appalachian Trail. They were from Germany, France, Wales and Colorado.

Other guests at the meeting were Ira Pitcher, Lewiston/Auburn; Mike Thurston, Rumford; Eric Wight and Dan Reich, Bethel; Bob and Lyda Iles, Andover and Bill Lowther and Gil Robinson, Sumner residents.

ATV fatalities shoot up

A record-setting pace of all-terrain-vehicle-related deaths and injuries to young people has prompted officials of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to issue a warning to parents.

Five young people have died in Maine from ATV crashes in the past four weeks—exceeding the number of deaths in any of the seven years since records began in 1984. None of the victims wore a helmet.

In addition, there have been 77 personal injury accidents involving ATVs so far this year, with several months of good riding weather still ahead.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail warned parents that youngsters up to 16 years must complete an ATV safety course before operating off their own property, and all operators under age 18 must wear helmets.

Vail says parents may obtain information about availability of safety courses by contacting a local ATV dealer, or by calling the Department

of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Safety Office, at 289-5229.

According to Recreational Safety Coordinator Ronald Bennett, alcohol is a factor in 20 percent of ATV accidents to date, with driving too fast and inexperience following closely as major causes. He notes that the legal requirements for sobriety while operating ATVs, snowmobiles and boats is similar to those for driving motor vehicles.

Bennett said he is especially concerned with the growing rate of accidents in view of the fact that the number of ATVs registered in Maine has dropped by approximately one-third since 1985. He peaked at 25,500 were registered. He attributed the decline to new stricter laws regulating ATVs.

The total number of ATV fatalities in Maine since records began are: 1984—0; 1985—four; 1986—three; 1987—one; 1988—two; 1989—three; 1990—four and 1991—five to date.

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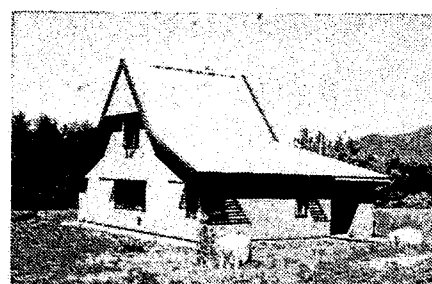
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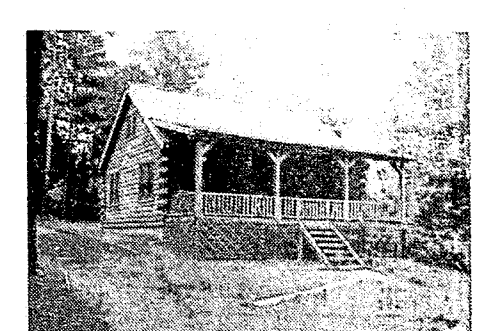
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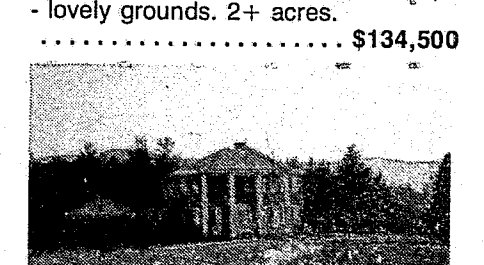
#447 - UPTON ROAD, ANDOVER
Very private log home on 25 acres - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, one bath - enclosed porch and 8' x 40' deck. Hardwood floors. FHA/ol furnace. Full basement and private water and septic. 25 1/2 acres. \$99,900



No. 489 - ANDOVER
Very private Contemporary on 2 1/2 acres in Andover - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining area, woodstove hookups. Enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage attached, above ground swimming pool, large rear deck - horseshoe pit - lovely grounds. 2+ acres. \$134,500



#464 - NEAT setting with small fish pond on 1+ acre, 2 bedroom ranch. Kitchen, living room, utility room, hardwood floors. Mineral store fireplace and veranda. Loft cabin for storage or shop. Paved driveway, near ski areas. \$89,500



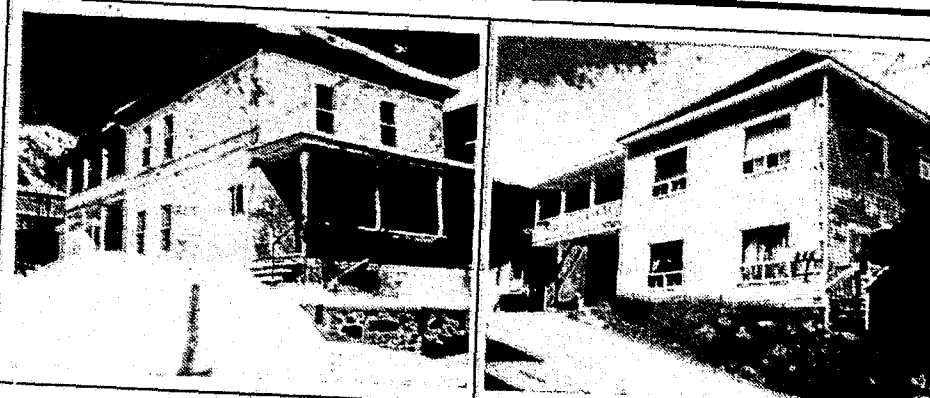
No. 499 WESTERN MAINE
Country estate on 35 acres with frontage on Ellis River. Spectacular mountain views. Custom built (1985) Colonial revival, 10 room home with 3 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Minutes from Bethel ski areas. \$275,000.



No. 498 - NEW LISTING
New England Farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, mud room or old summer kitchen. On East Andover Road in Rumford Center. To be sold with 5-6 acres, private water and septic. Beautiful quiet area. Home needs some updating, but a wonderful opportunity to live in the country. \$69,000.

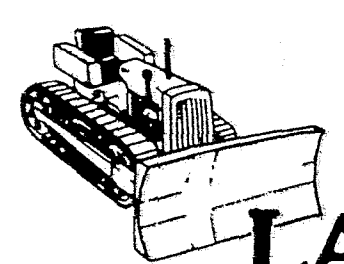


No. 501 - NEW LISTING
Secluded 2 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 1 bath, fireplace. Enclosed porch, new B&W oil furnace, 100 Amp CB, could have third bedroom and bath in basement. Private septic and well, approx. 3 acres. Lots of perennials, excellent landscaping. \$71,500.



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SUDBURY INN needs one dependable person to food prep, desserts and breakfast. Attitude and versatility are a must. Please call between 9am-2pm for appointment. 824-2174. 34-36

WAITRESSES & COOKS WANTED. We have full and part-time cook and waitress positions available. Call 836-2000. Ask for Barbara. 28tf

ORGANIST FOR BETHEL United Methodist Church to play Sunday Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. if interested please call 824-2227. 31f

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

Services

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm, feed, drug and hardware stores. 30ne

CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Main Street. Open 8:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5tf

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katin Signs. Call after 5pm. 836-3410. 35tf

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. 10% Discount for the month of Sept. Call now. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy. 836-2203, evenings. 35-38

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Miscellaneous

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Arne from Holland, 17. Become an AISE Host Family. Extremely urgent! Visa Deadline Here! Call Alexandra Cohen, 802-442-2537, or 1-800-SIBLING Now! 35ne

MILLIONS AVAILABLE in mortgage money for new or used mobiles. We are open 7 days a week. N.B.H. Homes, Inc., Rte. 302, Naples, Me. 1-207-693-6811. 35-38

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SAFE is a support group for women on Thursday evening, at 7 p.m. in Bethel. Ask for Lynn Roschett at 824-2193 for more information. 28tf

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 8:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 29tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, upstairs, Monday and Friday, 4-5 p.m. For information call 824-2413. 29tf

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3082. 28tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church, 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2915. 44tf

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 9-10:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 C, 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 C Literature; Friday 7:30-8 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 25tf

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

For Sale—General

\$14,499 down 180 @ \$170. (1992) \$14,995. 70x14 3 bed, 11.5 APR, closed Wed., Sunday 11-5. (Daily 11-6, Closed Wed., Sunday 11-5) Fairlane. 800-348-4824, Rt. 93 exit 20, Rt. 9, Tilton, N.H. Fairlane/Honolymon, (603) 444-6208, Rt. 18, 4 miles North of Littleton, N.H. 35-38

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FIREWOOD—GUARANTEED DRY hardwood, 16" split and delivered. State certified measure, cord, Phil. 1-743-8250. 26-27p

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut & Split, immediate delivery. Call Logger Larry 824-2615. 44tf

8 WEEK old pigs. \$35 each. Call 836-2642. 34-36p

FIREWOOD for sale. \$80.00 a cord. Split and delivered, great. 827-2209 or 824-3059. 34-37p

BETHEL'S FARMER'S MARKET. Saturdays, 8am-noon. Lower Church St., Bethel. Come see us for the freshest Maine grown produce, homemade jams & jellies, baked goods, pure maple syrup and more. 35-36

For Sale—Vehicles

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New 1991 Geo Storm 242 1620 2 door coupe, 4cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cloth, cassette, defroster. \$10,382 or \$208 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$11,950						1991 Geo Metro 4 door auto, air cond, cloth, stereo, 12,000 miles. \$6,975 or \$137 monthly Geo extraordinary mileage					
New 1991 Lumina Coupe OC 37 3.1 liter, V6 cylinder, automatic, air cond, cruise/tilt, power locks, plush cloth, cassette. \$12,494 or \$252 monthly Man. List price \$15,381						1991 Skylark #P72 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, split seat, stereo, defroster, 15,000 miles. \$9,950 or \$199 monthly					
New 1991 Caprice Classic #1C5 4 door, 5 liter, 8 cylinder, auto, air cond, power windows/locks/mirrors/trunk/seats, designer cloth, 55/45 split bench, cruise tilt, anti-lock brakes, driver's airbag, limited slip axle, a demo, 4,000 miles. \$16,669 or \$339 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$20,212						1991 Buick Century #P98 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, automatic, dual air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, split bench, stereo, defroster, 18,000 miles. \$12,302 or \$248 monthly					
New 1991 Chevy S10 4x2 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed/overdrive, power brakes, velour designer cloth, 3.73 rear axle, rally wheels. \$7,647 or \$151 monthly Reflects rebate						1991 Buick Century #P98 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, automatic, dual air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, split bench, stereo, defroster, 18,000 miles. \$12,302 or \$248 monthly					
New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4 17103 Longbed, 4.3 liter 6 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 3.42 rear axle, towed cloth, cassette, step and tow, 5 LT 225/75R-16 tires. \$12,830 or \$259 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$14,223						New 1991 Buick Regal 1841 4 door sedan, 3.8 liter 6 cylinder, automatic, dual air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 55/45 split bench, velour cloth, cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, a \$1710 luxury option package. \$16,189* or \$329 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$15,801					
New 1991 Chevy Shortbox 4x4 #1195 Fullsize shortbed, two tone, 4.3 liter V6 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, 3.73 rear axle, towed cloth, cassette/graphics equalizer, sliding window, chrome step and tow, aluminum wheels, Scottsdale. \$14,030* or \$284 monthly Man. List price (before discounts) \$17,674. Reflects rebate						New 1991 Century Wagon 7 passenger, 3.3 liter, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 55/45 split bench, cassette, roof rack, a \$2,475 luxury package, wire wheel covers, driver's airbag. \$16,621 or \$338 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$16,994					
New 1990 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 #OT11 Fullsize longbed K1500, 5.7 liter 8 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, HD front, HD water/fool cooling, towed cloth, stereo, 3.73 rear axle, chrome step & tow, two tone, Scottsdale. \$15,478 or \$315 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$18,291						New 1992 LeSabre Limited #284 Totally redesigned, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power windows/locks/seats/trunk/antenna/mirrors, cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 55.45 split seat wire/cleaners, a \$1678 luxury option package, wire wheel covers, driver's airbag. List \$23,006 On Sale \$20,550					
1991 Lumina Eurosport P103 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 55/45 seat, cassette, aluminum wheels, 11,000 miles. \$13,166 or \$266 monthly						1991 Buick LeSabre #P43 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, anti-lock brakes, 7,000 miles. \$17,340 or \$353 monthly					
New 1991 S10 Blazer 4x4 2 door wagon, 4.3 liter V6 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering, stereo, privacy glass, 3.08 axle ratio, 36 months, 50,000 mile warranty. \$13,838 or \$376 monthly Reflects rebate, Manufacturer's list \$16,545						1991 Caprice Classic #P84 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, leather, power seat, cassette, 13,000 miles. \$14,462 or \$293 monthly					
1991 Geo Storm \$10,382 \$400 \$9,982 \$2,498 \$12,860 60 9.0% 1991 Lumina Coupe \$12,494 \$400 \$12,094 \$3,026 \$15,520 60 9.0% 1991 Caprice Classic \$16,669 \$400 \$16,269 \$4,071 \$20,740 60 9.0% 1991 Chevy S10 4x2 \$7,647 \$400 \$7,247 \$1,813 \$9,460 60 9.0% 1991 Chevy K1500 \$12,830 \$400 \$12,430 \$3,110 \$15,940 60 9.0% 1991 Chevy Shortbox 4x4 \$14,030 \$400 \$13,630 \$3,410 \$17,440 60 9.0% 1991 Chevy 3/4 Ton \$15,478 \$400 \$15,078 \$3,822 \$19,300 60 9.0% 1991 Geo Metro \$6,975 \$400 \$6,575 \$1,645 \$8,620 60 9.0% 1991 Cavalier RS \$8,654 \$400 \$8,254 \$2,065 \$10,720 60 9.0% 1991 Geo Prism \$9,702 \$400 \$9,302 \$2,078 \$11,780 60 9.0% 1991 Corsica \$9,950 \$400 \$9,550 \$2,390 \$12,340 60 9.0% 1991 Cavalier RS \$10,334 \$400 \$9,934 \$2,486 \$12,820 60 9.0% 1991 Lumina Eurosport \$13,166 \$44 \$12,766 \$3,194 \$16,360 60 9.0%						1991 S10 Blazer 4x4 \$13,838 \$400 \$13,438 \$3,362 \$17,200 60 9.0% 1991 Caprice Classic \$14,462 \$400 \$14,062 \$3,518 \$17,960 60 9.0% 1991 Caprice Wagon \$16,717 \$400 \$16,317 \$4,063 \$20,800 60 9.0% 1991 Oldsmobile 98 \$19,990 1991 Lumina APV \$11,694 \$400 \$11,294 \$3,406 \$15,100 60 10.9% 1991 S10 Blazer \$17,533 \$400 \$17,133 \$4,287 \$21,820 60 9.0% 1991 Skylark \$9,950 \$400 \$9,550 \$2,390 \$12,340 60 9.0% 1991 Buick Century \$12,302 \$400 \$11,902 \$2,978 \$15,280 60 9.0% 1991 Buick Regal \$13,550 \$400 \$13,150 \$3,290 \$16,840 60 9.0% 1991 Buick LeSabre \$17,340 \$400 \$16,940 \$4,240 \$21,580 60 9.0% 1991 Buick Century \$13,598 \$400 \$13,198 \$3,302 \$16,900 60 9.0% 1991 Century Wagon \$16,189 \$400 \$15,789 \$3,951 \$20,140 60 9.0% 1991 LeSabre Limited \$20,500 \$400 \$20,100 \$5,059 \$25,660 60 9.0%					

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THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Growing up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania, my brothers and I always had an abundance of pets. My favorite pet was a beagle named Snoopy.

Snoopy and I spent many hours together roaming through the woods. I never knew what we were going to "run into."

One lazy summer day, as we were exploring the forest, we got separated. This is not unusual for a boy and his hunting dog. But, then I heard a very weird, excited bark. It was Snoopy barking, only something was wrong!

Even though I could not see Snoopy, I ran as fast as I could towards the sounds he was making. I jumped over logs, through briars and ignored the bushes tearing at my clothes as I brushed against them. I was breathless by the time I reached my needy companion.

Psalm 91:15—(God says) He will call upon me and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him and honor him.

When Snoopy called for me I responded. When we ask God for His help He will respond.

I rescued Snoopy from the clutches of a cantankerous old snapping turtle. God's presence is here now to help us through all of life. Will we let Him?

Pastor R. Bruce Clark
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hughes of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Devin James Hughes, born on Aug. 17, 1991 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing eight pounds and eleven ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Rumford.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Wilma Hughes of West Bethel. Devin joins a sister Nicole age 2.

Obituaries

AGNES H. HAINES

Agnes H. Haines, 76 of East Bethel died Saturday, August 31 at Rumford Community Hospital.

She was born in East Bethel, March 20, 1915, the daughter of John and Edith Kimball Howe. She graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel with the class of 1934.

She was a homemaker for many years and worked as a researcher for the Bethel Historical Society until recently. She was married in Bethel, April 30, 1937 to the late James K. Haines, who died in 1956.

Mrs. Haines was a member of the Alder River Grange, the Bethel Historical Society, the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, the East Bethel Church Association, the Bethel Senior Citizens Club and was formerly active in the Farm Bureau. For several years, she had been a 4-H leader.

Survivors include a daughter, Ms. Nancy Mercer of East Bethel, three sons, Peter T. Haines and George K.

Haines both of East Bethel and John H. Haines of Greenwood; a brother Rodney K. Howe of Bethel; four grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 3 at the East Bethel Church with the Rev. Genevieve Heywood officiating. Interment in East Bethel Cemetery, East Bethel.

Those who desire please contribute to the East Bethel Church Assn., c/o Dorothy Bartlett, RFD 1, Box 1474, Bethel, Maine 04217.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Agnes H. Haines would like to thank everyone who remembered her with cards while she was in the hospital.

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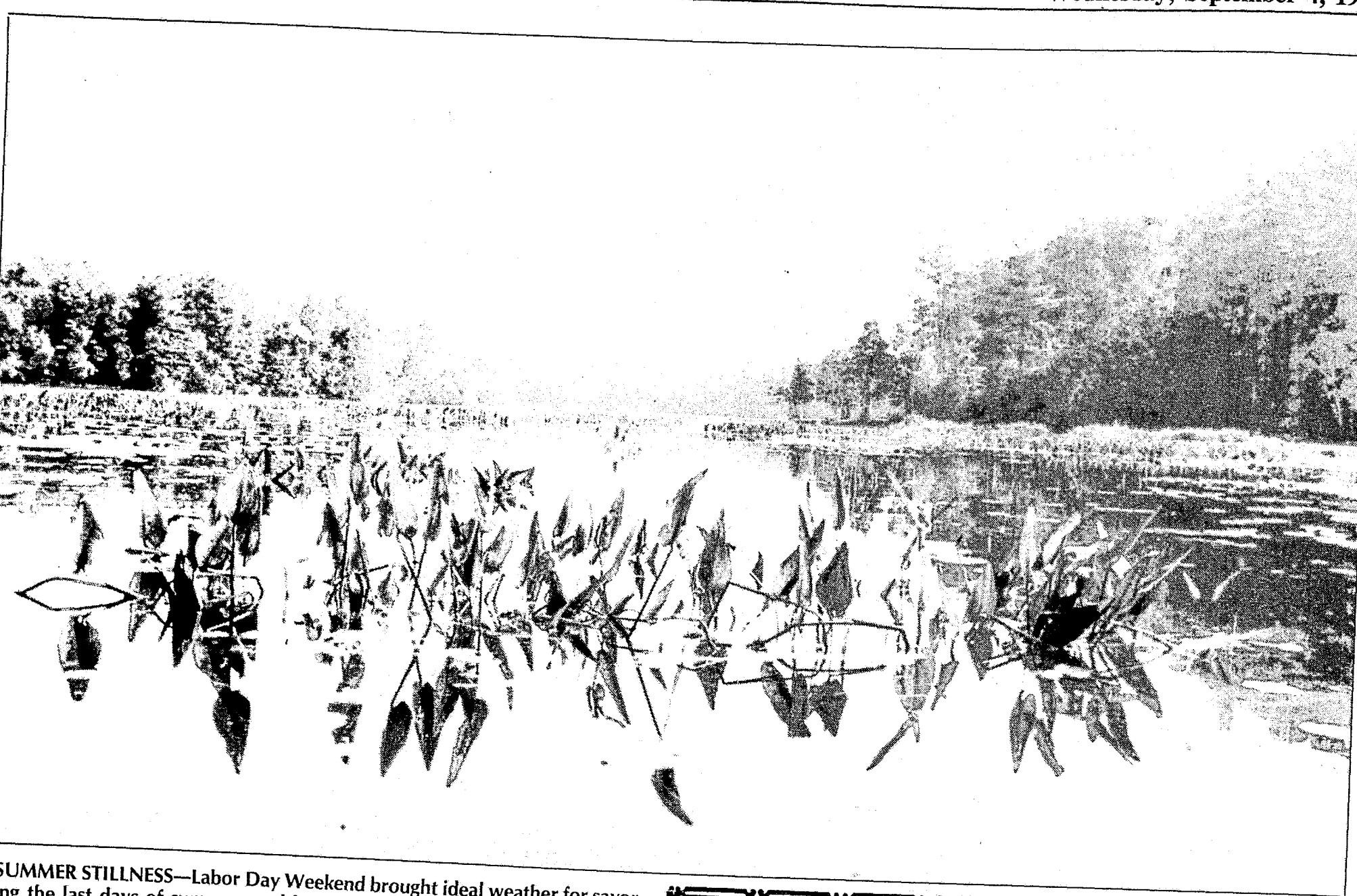
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SUMMER STILLNESS—Labor Day Weekend brought ideal weather for savoring the last days of summer, and beginning to prepare for winter.

Invitation
to
Awareness Forum
on Domestic Violence Issues

Monday Evening, September 9, 1991, 7-9 p.m. at
Bethel Area Health Center

For more information, call 824-2193
Sponsored by Safer Families Project
Training by Abused Women's Advocacy Project

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4088
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
South Andover
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3061
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3781

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Monday: Awana for Gr. 3-12, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana for Cubbies, ages 3 & 4, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Calabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-2222 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2011
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BETHLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrolow Street
Fr. Joseph Lefandros, Pastor
Tel. 693-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 8 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Cribbing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencier, Pastor
836-2828
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 3. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-West Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 686-2926
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Sunday Masses, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 82 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 686-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2889
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Malaka, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 8 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
894-3066
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
809-0873
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2820
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2844
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Rev. Constance Wells
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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\$14,976

NEW 1991 Olds Ciera
STK#02312 MSRP.....\$16,125
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,100
DOWN PAYMENT.....15,025
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....13,025
\$11,025

NEW 1991 Olds '98 Regency Elite
STK#02310 MSRP.....\$26,564
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,300
DOWN PAYMENT.....25,264
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....23,264
\$21,264

NEW 1992 Bonneville
STK#2318 MSRP.....\$20,756
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,100
DOWN PAYMENT.....19,656
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....17,656
\$17,656

NEW 1991 Imperial Loaded
STK#5556 MSRP.....\$29,868
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,500
DOWN PAYMENT.....28,368
CURRIER MATCH.....3,000
CURRIER MATCH.....25,368
del. \$22,368

NEW 1991 Nissan 4x4
STK#9819 MSRP.....\$11,780
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$500
DOWN PAYMENT.....11,280
CURRIER MATCH.....1,000
CURRIER MATCH.....10,280
\$9,280

NEW 1991 Nissan Pathfinder XE
AUTO STK#9826 MSRP.....\$19,760
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,000
DOWN PAYMENT.....18,760
CURRIER MATCH.....1,500
CURRIER MATCH.....17,260
\$15,760

NEW 1991 Nissan Stanza Auto
STK#7532 MSRP.....\$13,634
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,000
DOWN PAYMENT.....12,634
CURRIER MATCH.....1,500
CURRIER MATCH.....11,134
del. \$9,634

Special Purchase
1991 5th Avenue
STK#173P MSRP.....\$22,315
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$2,000
DOWN PAYMENT.....20,315
CURRIER MATCH.....2,500
CURRIER MATCH.....17,815
\$15,315

Special Purchase
1991 Plymouth Acclaim
Auto, AC, STK#191P MSRP.....\$13,299
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,000
DOWN PAYMENT.....12,299
CURRIER MATCH.....1,500
CURRIER MATCH.....10,799
\$9,299

Special Purchase
1991 Pontiac Bonneville LE
2 to choose from MSRP.....\$19,148
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$2,300
DOWN PAYMENT.....16,848
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....14,848
\$12,848

Special Purchase
1991 Pontiac Sunbird
3 to choose from MSRP.....\$11,843
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$900
DOWN PAYMENT.....10,943
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....8,943
\$6,943

*All advertised vehicles include manufacturer's incentives or rebates to dealer.

Special Purchase
1991 Pontiac Grand Am
3 to choose from MSRP.....\$13,740
CURRIER DISCOUNT.....\$1,600
DOWN PAYMENT.....12,140
CURRIER MATCH.....2,000
CURRIER MATCH.....10,140
\$8,140

Currier
NISSAN
466-5454

Weekdays 8 - 8
Sat. 8 - 5
Sun. 12 - 4

Currier
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Route 16, Gorham, N.H.